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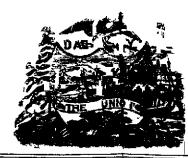
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WASHING'ON.

Death of General Manager Potter of the U. ?.

DOLPH'S COAST DEFENSE BILL

Investigation of the Sugar Trust—The River and Harbor Bill-The Orium Smugwiers-Randall s Tariff Bill.

Washington, March 9.—Thomas J. Potter, vice-president and general manager of the Union Pacific railroad, died at Wedder's hotel in this city at 11:30 o'clock this morning. Art. Potter came here in his private car, on his way to Florids, with his family and Dr. Ransom, his physician, about two weeks ago. He was afficied with dropey of the heart, and the travel from Comeha to Washington so fatigued him that it was deemed advisable to make a stort stop to afford rest. I rom the cay of his arroyal here Mr. Potter began to statk, and within elatty hours it was feared he was dring He relied just a little, and has since been in that condition where the border line between life and death was scarcely perceptible. Hiscenth his morning was not a surprise to his family. Mr Potter was cone dered the most distinguished railroad manager of his age in the country. He was in charge of the Burlington & Quincy system, and was located at Chicago for some time prior to his commention with the Union Pacific. His control of the two roads was practically supreme, and his successmarrychons. Mr Potter was about 35 years of age. The remains will be tak in from here to Rurlington, his old home, on a special car at 8 o'clock to-night.

COAST DEFENSES.

nate Committee Will Make a Pavor able Report on Delph's Blil. The Senate Committee Well Make a Favor able Report on Delph's Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 9—The senate committee on coast defenses practically agreed to-day to report favorably the bill introduced by Senator Delph to provide for fertifications and seacoast defenses, with an amendment providing that the gun factory to be established shall be located at the Watervielt arsenal, New York, instead of at the Frankfort arsenal, Pennsylvania. The bill provides that there shall be appropriated \$125,378,300 for the purpose of providing fortifications at the following ports New York, San Francteco, Boston, lake ports, Hampton Roads, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Weshington, Battimore, Portland, Maine, Rhode Island, ootts in Narragassett bay, Rey West, Charleston, S. C., Mobile, New Lendon, Savannah, Charleston, Partland, Ore, Penascola, Pia, Wilmington, San Diego and Portsmouth, V. H., defenses of Combertand annul at Fort Giroth defenses of Combertand of the state of th

scott riet, haine, and at Fort Kuox and New Haven, Conn
Of the amount appropriated, \$25,500,000 is to be expended dut ng the fiscal year 1839, \$50,000,000 unique and the expended dut ng the fiscal year 1839, \$50,000,000 unique excheft the eleven fiscal years thereafter, and \$5,871,800 in the pear 1901. The money is to be expended according to the recommendations of the fortifications board, appointed under act of March \$2,883.

The ileating insturies and to pedo boats recommended by the board are to be constructed by contract, under supervision of the secretary of the navy, smoording to plans approved by a board of naval effisers. Guns for their arms ment are to be fabricated at the Washington navy rard, and the secretary of the navy and the secretary of war are suthorised to make contracts with responsible sized manufacturers for a cupply of rough bored and terminates with responsible sized manufacturers for a cupply of rough bored and terminates with responsible sized manufacturers for a cupply of their armament, and construction of guns for their armament, and construction of guns for their armament, and construction of guns for their armament, and construction of submarine mines, is to be under supervision of the secretary of war. The guns provided shall be fabricated at an army gun factory located at Waterviet armenal, and \$1,000,000 is appropriated for the establishment of the factor;

thie factor?

FOR PUBLIC 18t EVER

WASHINGTON, March 1 — After several weeks' deliberation the house commit ee on military affairs has unenimosify determined to recommend for passage the Cutcheon bill, appropriating \$5,745 600 for public defense. The original bill was amended by diminishing the appropriation for gun steel by \$250,600, and the inclusion of certain recommendations made by feen Benef, chief of ordnance, based on the findings of the coast defense board,

been acquired by transfer

sugars and advances since are organization of the trast F. H. Thurster, of New York, said the sugar results and for some time not been profitable, and he looked upon the present organization as a not unnatural reachout. He did not think the effect of the combination had been extreme thus

THE OPR H SAUGGLERS

RIVERS AND HARBORS.

The California Delegation Make Arguments Before the House Committee.

Washington, March ——Several members of the California delegation appeared before the house committee on rivers and harbors this merning, and orged increased appropriations for the state McKenna made a strong appeal for \$500,000 for Oaklan'l harbor. He pointed out the necessity for commencing this improvement and rushing it as rapidly as possible. He alluded to the growing commerce of San Francisco bay, and urged the committee to pursue a fiberal policy toward the Pacific coast. The amount asked for by McKenna is the full mount of the engineers' estimates. He was told by Blanchard, chairman of the committee, that if they reported a bill contain up the full amount of the engineers' estimates, it would involve expenditure of over \$10,000,000. The committee, be said, wanted to vote a full standard on necessary works, and give nothing to upweezerary improvements.

A Long Discussion That Amounted to Mothing Washington, March 2.—For ever an hour today the house committee discussed the White resolution looking to congressional inquiry into the strike on the Borlington read, but a point of action was not reached, and the matter went never until next week.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

HOUSE FROCLEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, March '9 H-rmann, of Ore you, was excused from further service on the committee on manufactures, and appointed on the committee on Indian depredation claims, to fill it e vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Buchapan, of New Jersey, who was appointed a ment er of the committee on manufactures. The house then proceeded to further consider ation of the omnibus war claim bill, coming over from last Friday. An amendment agreed to in committee of the whole, after a protracted debate, appropriating \$20,000 for relief of the Prore-leant Episcopal theological seminary and high school of Virginia, was again the subject of discussion. The amendment was linally agreed to, 150 to 95, and the bill passed 105 to 100.

The remainder of the day was consumed in the consideration of private bills. The house at five o'clock took recess until 7 80.

At the evening session of the house thirty-four pension bills were passed, including ona increasing the pension of the widow of General Anderson, the here of Yort Sunfer, to \$100 a month.

erriton. They asked for restoration of the old high duties.

WASHINGTON, March 9—Randall to day had a find on otherence with the delegation of wont producers and manufacturers. He declinss to accept their echedule as beyond what might have a reasonable chance of passing the house, but acquieseed in a compromise proposition, which was eatheractor, all around. The aggregate reduction be proposed is \$25,000,000 in occume and \$60,000,000 in internal revenue taxes. The Mille bill reverses this proposition of reduction by taking \$60,000,000 from the costoma.

ATLESTICS TURNED TO THE C. P.

WASHINGTON, March 9—Having disposed of the Case of the Union Pacific Railmoad Company, the house committee on Pacific railmoad loss by began to consider a method of treating the Central Pacific illiflood Company. The proceedings were informal, no specific bill being to the case of the Union section of the members toward the cut pacific as a pression of the tent at Pacific, will be green a chance to address the feelings of the members toward the cut at Pacific, will be green a chance to address the committee each right upon Central Pacific affairs.

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WASHINGTON, March 9—The friends of cheap
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field postage upon this matter will become a
taw. Firm or doubted authority your correspendent learns the senate postoffice committee,
will make or adverse report upon the measure,
and furthermore that a clear majority of the
senate is fur need to the bill.

Wa's HIM ION, March were to-day granted to Nathaniel C W. Risley, Athirdy, and John Washington territory Geo. M. Wade, Montesare Jiaho Henry B Conway, alias Corros Ruthburg, Aurora, — Shumas, Grangeville

THE VILLOW KIVER FLOODS

and 1800 000 Lett Destitute.

Sub Francisco, March 9—Advices received by the steamer City of Sydney, arrived from hires Kong and Yokohama to-night, say the imperial commissioner who was opecially appointed to investigate the loss of life by the Yellow two repeated to the emperate commissioner who was opecially appointed to investigate the loss of life by the Yellow two repeated to the emperate commissioner who was opecially appointed to investigate the loss of life by the Yellow two repeated to the emperate of China that the total number of persons drowned is over 100,000, and the ascertished number destinet is 1,800,000, apart from it ose the floods have driven into other districts. A cold wave seems to have passed over the whole of China. Show fell at most of the coart ports, and even as far south as Canton stagnant ports, and even as far south as Canton stagnant ports were frozen. Apliation against recent arrangements made by the Chinese government with regard to bonded warehouses is being carried on by leading merchants of Shanghai, who contend that the granting of the right to bond goods to the China Marchants. Company gives it at company an unjust advantage over other firms. The merchants claim that the earlier pitvilege should be accorded to all. They have petitioned the ambasadors at Peking, but hith ento have obtained small promise of redress. The french, who are sorely afraid the bughish will arrice at the frontier of China with a rail way from Burmab before their projected lines are completed, are struggling hard to get the commencement made with railway work to Teckin. Momentar, governor of Indo China, has promised that contracts will shortly be asked for lives to Hanor Longeon and Hanor Lockai gat Hung kong exceptionally cold weather set in a week ago, and one morning during last want the temperature fell so low that large quantities of the formed on the higher levels. The smallpox epitem'c has somewhat abated, but estill causing serious ravages. Plaring the lost deaths wer

pordition and would stand no show

MONENES OF THE SPOKES!

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id Sullivan was arranged for to it. It.
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LONDON, March ?— The Sul van Mitchel
he been postponed until Saturiay or
y nda. It will take place on an i-land in the
Seipe near Virnon
LONDON, March 9—The Sullivan-Mitchell
fight bee been postponed on account of a
squabble. It will probably take place Monday

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THE EMPEROR DEAD.

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THE WHOLE WORLD IN MOURNING

emerck in an Impress ve Speech Announces the in the Balcheing-Emperor Frederick the Third to Betern to Berlin,

Brillin, Ma ch 4—The emperor died at 8.30 'clock this morning Shortly after 8 o clock all the numbers of the family staying at the date, the court dignitaries, generals, and the hit later of state, were summaned to the cham-

nit ister of state, were summened to the cham-ber in which the emperor was dring.

The emperor was in a haif stitling position on a tamp bedeteed. All the mem era of the royal family took their places beside it. The room was crowded. Prince William 8'cod nearest the roy eror, baif bending over his couch. He ear nextly watched the face of the dying monarch mattle a voltage.

an me express of the scenes at the death of the emperor states that during the last few hours of his life he suffered no pulp.

The emperor died holding the empress' hand. He had been in a stuperaline 3 o'clock. He was delificus for a brief period at 5 o'clock, during which he is reported to have exclaimed. "I am a mon of peace, but if Bussia forces use to war I shall faithfully side with my ally, Age-

white cloth on the bedstead on which he died, n the imperial chamber. The body is sur-rounded with candles. The expression is extremely peaceful and placid. The members of the royal family left the palace at 10 o'clock bline services will be held in the mortuary chember to-night.

The emperor will be buried in the mausoleum

rojal house the decease of the decily beloved veberable monarch whose wisdom havroled oug and georously over its fortines in wir in peace MINISTER OF STATE and in peace MINISTER OF STATE To the death of the emperor was amon took to be populace by lowering the flag at half mast are displayed on all the public bath age. Aniumense played on an one purificulties of entire non-concurred people is gathered outside the pal-tie. The multitude is atlent and sorrowful

IN THE REIGHSTAG

Bismerck in a Memorable Speech an nonness the Death of the Emperor.

BERLIN, March 9—The relichetag assembled at 12 30 P. M. and unosus excitement in the inbibies. All the benches and galiertes were speedly filled.

Prince Bismarck soon appeared, and after a slight gause, said "The said out decalwas upon use of making you an offidial communication of what you know aiready— hat sluce half past 8 been of test with his fathers. In consequence of this event the Prusslan throne, and with this, according to article 11 of the imperial dignity has fallen upon his mujesty. Frederint [11], king of Prussla. Telegraphic intelligence received by me allows of the assumption taking will leave San Remo to-morrow, arriving in due course in Berlin. In uring the last days of the life, I received from the mach-ismented king confunction of his power for work which only test bill with his life, in the signature which its before me and empowers me to close the electating at the uvoil time when its labora are flotshed. Laddressed to the emperor a request that head only with the life free laters of the the first laters of the test head of the dependence of the property are the state the should sign only with the life free laters of the test head of the dependence of the property are flotshed.

noted place, expression to the personal resings with which the decease of my master, the departure of the first (serman emperor, from our midst fills me. There is, in fact, no need of it, for the feelings which animate me live in the heart of every Learnan. But there is one thing which I believe I should not once need from you It does not concern my sentiments, but my experience. It is a fact, that amid the resistance with which the ruler just departed lived to see his bones afficted, there were two circumstances which alied him with satisfaction and confort. One of them was the effect that the suffictings of his only son and successor, our present sownedge lord, had produced throughout the world, not only in Germany, but in every part of the world. I received this very day, from New York, a telegram of sympathy, showing what confidence the synasty of the imperial bones has acquired among all nations. This is the legary which the superore long reign bequestles to the German peop a The confidence which his dynasty has won will be transferred to the nation, despite anything that has happened."

After adjournment Bismarck descended from the clevised rests occupied by the members of the bunderant into the body of the house and greefed. Count. Vendolfite. The members cowded around him as he showed the order dies of the last signature of the emperor.

IN THE PALSSIAN DILL.

BERLIN, March.)—At the opening of the low

set bing the reichstag all being anxious to see the last signature of the emperor.

IN THE PAUSSIAN DILLS.

BERLIN, March 1—At the opening of the lower tense of the Prussian tile to day Herr von Puttkamer, vice president of the Prussian ministerial council, arose and said. "I have the said duty to make a most pointul communication to the house. It has pleased tood to call his majesty, the emperor, in the 25th year of his glor lous reign, from his earthly existence, by a pesceful death, at 8.30 this morning. You will not expect me at this most solemn moment, when corrow and care is a deeply stirred in our hearts, to attempt to depict the feeling with which the whole nation is filled through the iss of our most beloved, exalted and tenerable ruler. I may howner, earligh at deonformity ear on this day of sore trial that the Prussian people and their representatives will now more than ever be filled by a consolousness that the correspondent of the vicinity of the stronger and more to dissolute hered king, the stronger and more to dissolute will be the link uniting Prussia's coveredge, house and Prussia's epople in good and evil days. I leave to a unselvent take sour resulting the safe their through the stronger and more to dissolute will be the link uniting Prussia's coveredge house and Prussia's reported in the safe will be the link uniting Prussia's coveredge house as are suitable to the gravity of the situation.

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Her won keeler, president of the linuse, at sed the sitting with the words. "God protect the oyal leuse and the fatherland."

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The reicheag sitting was an event of historic-

al importance, never likely to be forgotien by those who witnessed it. Prince Bismarck outpulled his feelings only by violent efforts. He was only able to force out a few words at a time. Sometimes he could hardly speak at all, and was obliged to take leng paures to suppress the tears which he tried to hide by lifting his portfolio or glass of water.

Emperor William left 300,000,000 marks in cash.

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Count you Molike, at the closing scene, deeply moved, and at the last wept bitterly.

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The COUGH OF DEATH

No one could help helter moved at the simplicity of the surroundings of the most powerful inconards of modern times As he lay in his military hed be presented a picture of the most touching peace, caims and gentleness. During the short intervals that members of the short intervals that members of the family more albent from the family more abent from the same allowed to see the copies of the emperor, which is in a half sitting posture, leaning back regards the pillows on which he breathed his last. The wille bed cover is without a crease, and around his shoulders a white shawl is dozely ited. His arms are lying on the cover.

of the life which has surprised the world for many y-ars.

About 2 o'clock the palace from the outside seemed to have smal to rest. Lights were out soo all was quiet. Everything seemed to be right, tut suddenly the whole building spiring into life. Lights were essen filting past windows, and one carriage after seether drove out of the court yard, evidently to bring the members of the family. For those whose fears, kept them from sleeping this was a sign that a change for the worse had set in. At short intervals Fringe and Princess William, Counts Von Molike and Von Stolberg, all the side-de-samp and other high court officials arrived. To a grand duke and duches as fladen were also seen passing cree the bridge of communication between the two palaces.

EVIDENCAS OF SORROW.

the two palaces

FIGENCES OF SORROW.

BEBITS, March 10—Last evening religious structs we held in the chamber of death, and the rame will be repeated to-day in the Tabnenzimmer of the palace. Nuceris at all the schools and universities will be dismassed, and a large center or offices and business houses will be cosed for the day. Almost without exception shops representing every trade display on the outside draped flags, many exhibiting portraits of the dead emperor draped in black.

EMPIROR PREDERICK.

Will Return to Berlin Despite His Criti-

He Will Return to Berlin Despite His Criticol Condition.

Berlin, March 9.—The Reichs Anzeyer announces that the chancellor has received the
following beiegram from Emperor Frederick

At this moment of deepest sorrow at the decease of the emperor and king, my beloved
father. I must express my thanks to you, and to
the ministers of state, for the devotion and loyality with which you all served him. I rely
upon your assistance in the arduous charge
which you have involved upon me I leave
there to morrow. FREDERICK.

The emperor has also forwarded the following ordinance to the ministers of state, on the
anticet of public mourning "With regard to
outload mourning, which has heretofore been
cost many, you will not order any provision,
but will rather leave to every feerman to determine how he will give expression to his silit-

A deputation of the Kaisar's regiment of hussurs will accompany Crown Prince Rudolph to Berlin, and it is rumored that Emperor Francis Joseph himself may go

The Reference improving.

IONION, March 10—Queen Victoria has been in frequent communication with her daughter at Sun Remo, who informs her that her husband, all to ugh much affected by the death of Emperor William, is greatly improving in health.

The special restice in the Gorman chaple is new Excd for Tue-bay week. Br. Walbull will oliticiate, and the service will be attended by many manbers of the royal family.

FAN REMO, March 9—The support passed a good day. He diened down stairs with the family for the first time since the operation was port rumed. Ha is looking forward cagacily to like acture to Berlin. The doctors still have some fears that inflammation of the longs may result from the journey.

PRESS COMMENT

BUILLIN, March 10—The North German (a due bails the new emperor as a gallant leader in war, a benevolent protector in works of peace, a brilliant model of all domestic virtues, and best fitted to be the champion of the idea of national empire, which will find bim its most giorious representative. In the applit the whole nation renews its owthe of allegiance, and and it addeep sortow hails bim with the cry of "Long Live the Emperor". All the (serman newspapers appear this morning with black borders, and contain elaborate accounts of the closing accounts of yesterday All the church belie will be tolled daily from 12 to 1 o'clock for the next fortuight.

AN F. BEIGN LANDS

How the News was Received in the Capitals of other Nations—Expressions of Eontoleane.

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I of the Nations—Expression of the death of Emperor William. At 11 10 this morning Prince Henry of Battenburg conveyed a message from the queen to Count You Hatsfeldt, form an ambassador, expressing her majety of the tendent of the balls which were to have been held at Jubliu castle tonight and on St Patrick's day have been postpound. The excitement of yesterday has been renewed and the German embassy is besteged by railers.

released and the German eminasey is usuaged by callen. In consequence of yesterday evening's condicting rumors, definite news of the emperor's death was received cautionaly. I tage on public tuildings were piaced at hair mast, and the notice of it is empeter a decease was posted on the built-lin boards of the newspaper offices, and many were the expressions of sorrow and regist.

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Continuation of the Investigation by the House Committee.

been acquired by transfer from a large momber of stockholders, but all had been purchased an one transaction.

Chairman Bacon ca'led witness' attention to the decision antonneed by the committee yeaterday, that it would just up in the amount of certificates which each compute that entered into the trust was given.

Persons explained that be had no atthority to formed the desired information. While it is the desire of all parties to furnish any information which bears upon legislation, there are large private interests which might be hard by an inquiry into matters private private.

The committee finally decided not to press
the question at present.
Witness repeated statements useds before the
New York investigating committee, that it was
his belief that the aggregate of cylicia and con
centration of business would cheapen sugar,
give fair profits to manufacturers, and higher
wages to the laborer. He did not think the agg
gregation of wealth tended to increase prices or
create an oppressive monopoly
John W Dorothy, of the New York Commorcial Bulletin, testified that both raw and refused
sugars had advanced since the organization of
the trast

Report of the *pecial Agent of the Treasury Department WASHINGTON, March 9 — The special agent of the ireasury who secured the arrest of Lardner, at Washington, for smuggling oplins, has made his report. After reciting many uninteresting details, he sums up his observations of the whole irenseations in the following terms. The names of two persons who are referred to, are suppressed, and blatks represent them where they occur "After careful examination of the subject matter herein referred to, I am clearly of the opinion that & A fard ner, and perhaps one or two others from the West, and Ephraim fardner, are the principal parties counced with the samugaling gang. I see nothing to indicate that there is a wealthy syndicate behind them, as has been reported Undoubtedly the gang has some money. Thus, with the fact that they are all bright, experienced men, has enabled them to get allboral line of credit from wealthy opinion manufacturers at lancouver. From all indications it would appear that (ardner was able, from als knowledge of the 6t Lawiente boundary, and by his personal to the fact that the sum of the days occur to the fact of the sum of the stable and its factor, and the risk of detection would be the passible and the from the west early in the fall while it would appear he was yet, an officer of the United States, and the first of his shipmones actived here in the latter part of Octive Toes supposed that pame be resolved for the was consigned to W Tread well, Montreal Ephraim Graduer moved the goods, representing highest in a C W Toes will be a full that name be resolved for them. He then results in the name he resolved in the case to the fall and the first of the case to the fall and the fall names be resolved for them. He then results in the name he resolved to the tread and in the part of the part WASHINGTON, March 9 -The special agent of of Ciair. 'Con Livile, and represented hi uself aat Charlottenberg. ants Anwrger publishes the following "It has pleased (and to call his majests, the emperor and king, our most gracious mayer, from life after a short lines, and after a righly blessed trign. The whole nation mounts with

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Amers, France, March 9 — Both Sullivan and Mitchell are here, but gendames and Rights peterture are watching their movements close of Plenty of wranging has marked the proceedings so far, and the announcement that the ight was postponed caused no surprise. There ight was postponed caused no surprise of there ight was postponed caused no surprise. There is a general feeling that a quibble will offer a feeling that a quibble will offer its and that there will be no fight at all. Sullivan's friends ray that Mitchell is in a wretched for cities and would stand no show.

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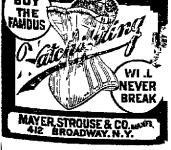
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The Prince of Waise, in deep mourning, whited the queen at 10 c'clock, and again at moon. The court has been ordered to wear mourning for a month. All state ceremonies

according for a month. All state ceremonies as cancelled.
The Prince of Wales, Prince Christian and rince Henry of Battenburg, who will represent the queer, will attend the emperor's funeral.

GLADSTONE CALLS ON THE QUEER.

CALISTONE CALLS OF THE COSES.

LORDON, March 9.—The court will go into mourning for Emperor William. On Sunday a special memorial service will be held in the German chapel in St. James palace, and on the day of the emperor's funeral solemn requism service will be celebrated. e celebrated.

and Mrs. Gladstone were among those

Mr. and Mrs. cladstone were among tues-who called on the queen to-day. Glad-stone expressed his gratification at the way in which her majesty bors op under the shock which the news of the emperor's death canced her. He also remarked upon the fact that the princess royal of dreat Britain was now empress of Germany. Lord Saliebury sent a telegram to the new emperor and Prince Bismarck expressing the emperor and Prince Bismarck expressing the deep grief of the British nation at the death of Emperor William, and sympathy and condo-lence with the new emperor and his people.

TERRETE OF The ITALIAN CHANBER.

ROME, March 9.—In the chamber of deguties to-day Frime Minister Chapt said the ties connecting the Italian and German dynastics and peoples, the Italian to Feel despity the death of Emperor William. He proposed that the president interpret the sentiments of the nation, and that the chamber give syrression to their sympatry with the stricken German people, and their good wishes for the new emperor.

The president said the German mbassador had just visited him, and had requested him to thank the chamber for its recent roles of sympathy with the crown prince. The chamber, the president said, shared Germany's grief, and greeted the new emperor, trusting that the ties that bound the two nations would near he dia.

pathy with the crown prince. The chamber, the president said, shared Germany's grief, and greeted the new emperor, trusting that the ties that bound the two nations would never be disolved. The chumber adjourned until Monday. The Prince of Narjes and Genviale, minister of war, will go to Berlin to attend the funeral. The pope sent dispatches last evening and early to-day, asking for news of the emperor. When the death of the emperor was announced his holiness rent a message of condolence to Berlin.

FRANCE'S SYMPATHY. FRANCE'S SYMPATHY.

PARIS, March 9.—M. Flourens, minister of foreign sifeirs, wend to the German embassy and telegraphed fowl. Herbette, French embassator at Beilin, to present his condolectors to Elemanck. All the members of the French cabinet called and inscribed their names at the German embassy. President Carnot has sent a telegraphic message of conductors to Frederick William at San Remo. The blacker of denuities will addonn as a mark of to Frederick William at San Remo. The chamber of deputies will adjourn as a mark of respect for the dead emperer. There is a gen-eral impression that there will be no change in the political situation, so long as Prince Bis-marck lives. lives. bourse was hardly affected at all by the

leath of the German emperor.

BUSSIA UNBASY.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 9.—The imperial liceaters have been closed on account of the Emperor William. The mewspapers generally express the greatest remaining the property of the control o

newspapers generally express the greatest is speci for the late emperor. Some agasiness is felt regarding the possible political consequences of his death.

The grand dukes Viadimar, Nicholas and Michael will attend the funeral of Emperor William. The czar and czarian called at the German embassy and expressed deep sympathy on the death of the emperor. The court will mourn six weeks. THE KING AND QUEEN OF BELGIUM GO TO LONDON.

THE SULTAN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, MARCH 9.—The sultan this diernoon effered the German ambassador an expression of sympathy and condoience on the leath of Emperor William.

THE BOURSES FERM.

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THE BURSES FIRST.

LONDON, March W.—Dispatches from the continent asy that the Paris and Vienna bourses are firm to-day. The Hamburg and Frankfort bourses are closed. AUSTRIA'S SYMPATHY.

Slightly Injured.

Denves, Barch 9.—It is reported that the west bound express train on the Union Pacific, due here at 7 this morning, was wrecked near Larsile, 75 miles east of here, at 4 o'clock titls morning, by a broken rail. Several passengers were killed and younded. A spec all train ieff here at 10 o'clock carrying physicians, stretchers, etc. As the telegraph line is controlled by the railroad company it is impossible to get particulars. AUSTRIA'S SYMPATHY.
VIRNA, March 9.—The relobsrath had adjourned betause of the death of the German emperor. Subsidized theaters have been closed.
A PRESONAL VIST.
VIRNA, March 9.—Emperor Francis Joseph paid a personal visit to the German ambassador to-day. DENVER, March?.—The accident on the Union Pacific express near Masters, early this morning, wes not as serious as first reported. The Italia was running about forty in its sad hour, and struck a broken rail. The engine and every car left the track and ran some distance on the ties before they were stopped. The passengers were badly shaken up, but no one was killed. The only persons injured were J. K. Farky, beggegeman, slightly bruized about the head, and a lady from Chicago, burt on it a shoulder and arm. The wrecked traid arrived here this evening and the injured woman was taken to a hospital and it is thought will be able to resume her journey to San Francisco in a few days.

IN AMERICA

How the Sad News Was Received at Our National Capital.

Washington, March 9.—Official announcement of Emperor William's death was received at the German legation early this morning. The telegram was signed by Prince Bismarch, and stated that the emperor passed reaccornly away at heif peat 8 this morning. Baron You Zwdivitz, charge d'affaira, when questioned upon the subject of succession eard that Crown Prince Frederick William became emperor of Germany and king of Prussia immediately upon the death of his father, and now, as always, if the question of incapacity of the sovereign's rused it will be decided by the two chambers of Prussia.

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A telegram was received at the department of state this morning from Minister Pandin

A telegram was received at the department of state this morning from Minister Pendiston amounting the death of Emperor William, and a copy of the dispatch received by the German charge d'sfairs from Prince Bismarck was sent to the secretary of state.

The secretary of state.

The secretary sent the following cablegram to Minister Pendiston: "The president desires you to make known, through the foreign office, that the death of the illustrious and venerable Emperor of Germany has deeply aronsed the sorrow and sympathy of the people of the United States and their government."

your note of this date had already been received by a telegram from Mr. Pendleton, our minister at Berlin. The seal of death at last has been at Berlin. The seal of death at has has been set on a long and flinstrious carear, and the poople of the United States will fully sympathize with all Germany at the blet of Emperor William. Accept, Baron, renewed assurance of my highest consideration. T. F. BAYAHD."

THE NEWS IN WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The death of the emperor has been discounted by long expectation, and, therefore, had no effect to-day on either the stock markets or mercantile exchanges. Stocked death in here have so slight a connection with the Eutopean markets and dynasties that, as one

dealt in here have so slight a connection with the European markets and dynasties that, anone man soil, the death of any monarch than could not cause half as much excitement here would a cobblestone rolling down the bill of Exchange place from Broadway." In financial circles and among bankers doing exchange business with Europe, the effect was to slightly improve the market. While uncertainty arised there was sume depression, but when the fact was definitely accertained, prices began to advance in a slight degree, and the market was stronger.

IN SAN FRANCISCO. IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Emperor William's death has created a feeling among (iscumens of this city akin to that felt by American citizens on the death of Gen. Grant. Their shops in many quarters of the town were closed at nopus and from many of the largest business houses american and German flags hang at heif mast. There will probably be no public demonstration until the day of the funeral, when various societies will meel at the Grand opers house and eulogies on the dead emperor will be delivered.

An AMERICAN ESTIMATE.

will be delivered.

AN AMERICAN ESTIMATE.

CHICAGO, March 10.—The Dully News says concerning the character of the superor: He was not a great man in the more exalted sense of the word. He had not genius, not the statesman's gift of creating conditions, for the soldier's gift of organizing for victory, but he could understand men when he came across them. He may fairly be called a great sovereign, although he probably would not have been so but for the criels to which he was called."

BRITISH BABK WRECKED.

The Captain and Eleven of the Crew Are Loston, March 9.—The Lanoma, from Launceston, Australia, for London, with a cargo of wool, has been wrecked near Weymouth. The captain and eleven of the crew were drowned. DEATH OF A CARDINAL

ROME, March 9.—Cardinal Czacki died to-day

At Dinner.

New York Sun.

Lendiady (whose attention has been distracted for a moment)—Why, where is Mr. Dumley?

I thought he was carving the duck!

Mr. Dumley (from under the table)—R's all right, Mrs. Hendricks: I'm after the duck.

FAILURG OF A COPPER FIRM.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Mayer Brothers & Co.
made an assignment to-day. To sy were coffse
and commission merchants. A month ago the
firm claimed to be worth \$400,000 ahove liabiltities. The failure was caused by the airfulage
in coffse. Their liabilities are principally to
banks and to coffse houses.

GRANTED A NEW TAIAL. SANTA FE, March 9.—Max Frost, ex-register of the land office, who was a year ago convicted of receiving illege, fees, and sentenced to a NEW YEAR'S ILLUSTRATED ORBOWIAN, St.

THE EAST. An Injunction Issued Against the Strikers.

News Notes from Various Points.

TROUBLE ON THE SANTA FE.

THE STRUCTION AT ST. PAUL. MINKAPOLIS, March 9,—The St. Paul & Do-lath road has decided to handle Barlington freight, and a strike by engineers is reported im-minent at St. Paul.

TROUBLE ON THE PANHANDLE.

TROUBLE ON THE PANHANDLE.
CHICAGO, March 9, —The relations between
the Panhandle Hallroad Company and the engineers are greatly strateed by complications dus
to the Barlington strike, and a meeting of the
grievance committee was convened the afterneon to decide the advisability of declaring a
strike on the Panhandle.

A READING ENGINEER DID IT.

ATCHEOR, Kans., March 9.—A chilision occurred sesterday afternoon on the Burlington & Missouri River railroad. A through Denver passenger that left this city this morning was standing on the track at Humboldt, heb., when the south bound hocal passenger from Lincoln, in charge of a Reading engineer, dashed into the station at the rate of ten miles per hour. The firemen, conductor and a brakenian are more or less in jured. Mr. Edmonds, of Lincoln, was badly bruised and injured internally. A traveling man whose name is not yet known was seriously in jured.

ACCIDENT ON THE C. P.

An Express Leaves the Track-Two Persons Slightly Injured.

iculars.
DENVER, March 9.—The accident on the Union

A TERRIBLE FATE

A Dakota Man and His Son Eaten by

A Dakots Man and the loss was brought thro Minnewsuken on the 5d inst., by a young Norwegian, that a man and his son living at Poplar Grove, twenty-four miles southeast of fort Tottem, had been eaten after by a pack of

Poplar Grove, twenty-four miles southeast of Fort Totten, had been eaten after by a pack of wolves. The facts, as near as could be obtained, are that father and son left their bouse with shovels to clear snow from some baystacks not more than fitteen or twenty rods distant. They were at once attacked by a pack of sixteen wolves, which literally ate them alive, while the wife, and mother razed through a window at the fittrible sight, knowing it was certain death to go to their assignance. After the brutes bad caten all the firsth off the bones they came up to the house, run jaround it several times and them went away. Next day the remains were visited, but nothing was found but a few bare bones.

Explosion on a Pleasure Steamer in the Duited States of Columbia.

New York, March 9.—The steamenth Athes, which arrived pesterday from the West Indies, reports that as she was leaving the harbor of Caunguma it was learned that the steamer Hafael Reyen had exploded, and thirty people had been killed.

AN EXCURSION BOAT.

NEW YORK, March S.—The turser of the steamer Athon, which reached quarantine yeaterday from the West Indies, and arrived at her pier in this city this morning, said to-day in reference to the explosion on the steamer Bafasi Reyes in the harbor of Carthageni just as the other was leaving harbor: "The Rafasi Reyes was a little excursion boat and with a pleasure party had gone up the river Dique. Nearly all of the passengers, about forty in all, were killed.

WARNER'S LAST NIGHT.

A HALT IN COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The Case Against the Wabash Postponed Until Monday.

Chicago, March 9.—All court proceedings by the Burlington rairroad against Chief Arthur and the Wabash railroad were brought to a suden halt by Judge Gresham this afternoon. He announced that the whole matter had been postponed until Monday. The reason for the delay is estensibly in give attorneys for the Wabash time to prepare an answer; but the Burlington did not particularly oppose postponement.

RASTERN SEWS ITEMS.

CHINESH IMMIGRATION.

NEW YORK, Marth 9.—A Tribune editorial saje: "A little experience with a degraded ciase of foreigners, hostile to our institutions and unwilling to unite with a, is said to have brought the rest of the country men into sympathy with the efforts of the Pacific crast to check the tide of indestrable immigration, a large proportion of which is of the vileet character."

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FAILURE OF A COPPRE FIRM.

GRANTED A NEW TELAL.

year in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$5000, was to-day granted a new trial by Judge Long, of the territorial supreme court.

FAILURE OF A COTTON REGISTR.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Gustav Ranger, cotton merchant and banker, whose financial embarrassment was reported a month ago, assigned to-day. Liabilities, \$155,000.

THE COPPHIGHT BILL.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The senate committee on patents gave a hearing this morning to gentlemen interested in the pending international copyright bill. A TERRIBLE TALE FROM DAKOTA. Father and Son Eaten by Wolves-A Tem-

TO LIGHTEN THE FINANCIAL BURDEN. TO LIGHTEN THE FINANCIAL BURDEN.

LORDON, March 9.—In the commons this afternoon Geehen, chancellor of the exchequer,
submitted his proposal to lighten the country's
financial burden by conversion of the debt. The
main feature in the system is the gradual reduction or interest, with each stage guaranteed for
a certain number of years. Three sorts of
stocks now exist, divided as follows: £322,009,
000 coneols; £160,000,000 new threes
and £62,000,000 reduced threas. He saw
no reason why the threes should nut
be amulgamated into one great stock, with
quarterly instend of half-yearly dividends. Ten
jears' notice will be required to pay off the consols and reduced threes. The new threes could
be paid off without notice. OMANA, March 8.—C. J. Greene, general attorney for the B. & M. railways, brought suit in equity in the U. S. court to-day, and has obtained a restraining order from Judge Dundy enjoining the Union Pacifor railroad, its officers and agents, and particularly its engineers, from refusing to perform their duties under the interstate commerce law, and also restraining engineers of the Union Pacific railway from striking, or from organizing or combining to direct any strike.

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Mr. Greene proceeds upon the theory that when men combine together for an unlawful purpose, and, in furtherance thereaf, agree to strike, or to organize to strike, they thereby place in the hands of such combination their individual right to quit employment, and thereafter are the agents of such combination, acting for the entire hody, so that when strike for the entire hody, so that there strike ach individual not only quits work for himself but for every other member of such combination. be paid off without notice.

He offered the bolders of consols and reduced threes £100 is for every £100 of stock, if they would forego their right of one year's notice, providing they assented before April 12.

If the scheme were accepted, the country would save, from April 1, £400,000, and after fourteen years would save £2,800,000 annually. combination.

The order was served late this atternoon, and a hearing for a permanent injunction will begin Monday.

would save, from Apin 1, 2,300,000 annually. Goschen's proposal was accepted.

THE STRATFORD MANUSCRIPTS.

LONDON, March 9.—Nothing further is yet known respecting the contents of the manuscripts just found in the Stratford-n-Avon gulld hall. They number thousands, and were discovered in a chamber long locked. The illustration of Shakespear's house is examining TOPEKA, Kas., March 9.—The grievance com-mittee of the Santa Fe road to-day utilied the officials that on and after Sunday engineers will refuse to handle, receive or transfer

officials that on and after Sunday engineers will reture to handle, receive or transfer any Burlington freight, or any passenger truffic in the interest of that system. The officials of the company referred them to the interest of the company and said the matter would be referred to the president and board of directors in Boston for action. Members of the committee say there will be no general strike, although many engineers may quit rather than handle the Burlington cars.

FINETERE EXTENSION OF THE STRIKE.

SC. PAIL. March 9.—President Fisher of the they contain something about Shakespears.

AGAINST THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

LONDON, March 10.—In the commons last evening a motion by Labouchere against the harrditary house of iords was negatived by vote of 223 to 163. The motion was supported by Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Morel, Chiders, Sir George Trevelpan and Gladsontane generally, as well as by the Parmellites. Sr. Paul., March 9.—President Fisher of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad notified the Brother-

Prince William, His New Honors as Major-General, His Democratic Training, His Personal Apearance. Berlin Letter is New York Tribuns. Prince William, the eldest son of the crown prince, and the future heir to the Gauman

throne, received the title of major-general as a throne, received the title of major-general as a bithday present from the emperor, on Lausary 27. The advanced age of the monarch and the frail condition of the crown prime's health have certainly had much to do with the grand-sor's rapid promotion. Two years ago—he is now 29—Prince William racked only as a major, now 2:- Finite Whitain I alread unit as they are the slowners with which be advanced, yet all profess the thoroughness of his military educacallon. Innumerable princelings were then above him, as well as untitled men of not much longer service, for a Prussian prince receives his longer service, for a Pressian prince receives his straps at the age of 19. He was compolled to work like the reat of his comrates, equally subject to unlitary discipline. Early and has ne ordinary major, saluting his separiors, with little or no attention—in a mittary way—paid to his royal rank. But all this is changed, and he wears now the ordinarior and in the property of the

paid to his royal rank. But all this is changed, and he wears now the brilliant insigns of a Fruestan major general. The emperor appointed him by belegraph—he being stationed in Petedam—and a few hours later he presented himself to his grandaire is his new returnance. Any hour may make him frown prince—yee may make him king and emperor—and the proud old roter has at last thought it best, to recognize this posibility, and prepare thay soing man for its rentization.

Yet Prince William is a young looking major-general. He lacks the proudment rugged features of his father and the handsoms hars of his grandeire. The Hohenzullerns have no hereditary physical characteristics. Even Prof. Virchow failed to find any cranial ones in his scientific examination of the ancestral skulls. They have never intermartied, having the purest blood of all royal families—a custom which tends to preserve and intensity pscallarities. Prince William has the appearance of a young may of 25. His upper ill phowes a space blonds mustache, his nose is shightly Roman, with a medium forchead, and hair stands space by weak chip, his cold bine eye has a brave, daring expression which reunds one a little of the great Frederick, whom he is fouldy said to resemble in character. He is slender in brild, and shorter in stature than his botcher, the "naval Hohenzollern." He right hand is badly crippled, and his right arm at least two taches shorter than his left; a defect which has caused shorter than his left; a defect which has eased "naval Hohenzollern." His right hand is badly crippled, and his right arm at least two tuches shorter than his left; a defect which has caused as much annoyance and mental pain as ever byron's deformity did. He tries upon every occasion to conceal it, but tries, of course, in vaiu. Yet the skill he possesses is remarkable. He carries his sword upon parade as well as any officer, and has become a most excellant fencer, rides like a Cossack and shoots with unerring alm.

onner, and use secome a most extension tender, rides like a Cossack and shoots with unerring aim.

No officer in the army is more popular than this royal scion and none more clever. No wonder that his men are attached to him. He has a pleasant word for all, and cracks his joke with the common man as though he were of his number. His training has been very democratic. He attended school at Cassal, boarding with one of the tenders, and treated exactly as one of the other logs. Taking his lunch one day he noticed one of his comrades eating the black bread which the poorer classes use in Germany. Wishing to taste it he offered to "trade" with the boy—the son, I believe, of a poor mechanic—who, of course, was only too graft to do so. It pleased the prince's palate so much that he made an agreement to exchange lunches with the boy every day,—and thenceforward he always femiled upon the black bread baked in the house of the mechanic. He was graduated after several years at Cassal among the first in his class, to the great existraction of his parents, who attended the commencement. He afterward—as is the Hobenzollern custom—attended the university at Bonn and joined the fanous Saxo-Bornesen corps, over whose annual meetings he till precides and is as energe as annual meetings he still precides and is as energe as annual watu-as is the framehouselin custom—accound the university at Boan and folined the famous Saxo-Bornseen corps, over whose annual meetings he still precides, and is as enger as any in relating the pranks of his student days. And to-day one meets him in the streets of Berlin in civilian's clothes, mingling with the people like the "citizen klog." The malady and suffering of the crown prince in the far-off italian town have roused the sympathies of the whole population, but despite his popularity, despite the way they love him, it is safe to eay the majority of the nation spend more enthusiasm upon his son, look upon Prince William as the wearer of the mantle of Frederick the Grest, and believe him destined to fuffil the cherished hopes of Germany, further the plans of a Rismarck and hiolike, and coment the union of the Fatheriand.

PRESS PITE.

Fogg ears he loves to go into society, for he always seas there so many fools that he returns home with quite a good opinion of himself.—Boston Transcript.

WARNER'S LAST NIGHT.

Re Delivers a Temperance Lecture on the Scaffold.

Louisville, March 9.—Warne: spent his last night in the Jeffersonville jail joking with the guards and some of the prisoners who remained up with him. Out the scaffold he said: "I have a tew remarks to make before I die: If any of you take a glass of whisky, before you put it to your thee, think of Mincey Warne: with his rope in his band and then look into the bottom of the glass and see if you can't seen repethere. This is all I have to ear."

homs with quite a good opinion of himsolf.—
Boston Transcript.

Husband—I never saw a woman so hard to
please as you are, my dear. Wife (caimly)—I
am notes care about that, John. I married you,
you know.—New York Sun.

Many a man who thinks he bears a great
enterprise on his shoulders is simply roundshouldered from carrying a large load of selfconcait.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Magistrate (to witness)—Do you know the
nature of an catt, Uncle Rastus? Uncle Rastus
—Irecton I does, yo' honah. See owned a balky
mule for foableen ya'.—New York Sun.

The New Haven newspapers are advertising
an "exhibition of old masters" in that city.
Probably the senior members of the Yale facuity form the nucleus of the collection.—Washington Star.

Tobacconist customer—The figure of the Indian is all right and true to nature, but I don't
understand why you put that bottle of rum in
bis hand. Sign sculptor—Reckon you've never
seen a live injun, bess.—Tid-Bits.

Just as the spring poet timidly opened the
sunctum the telegraph aditor, who was filling
in a dispatch, said to the chief: "Shall I put a
big head on it?" Then the building shook
as the epting poet hastened down stairs.—The
Epoch.

"Yes," said a North Pearl street clerk to-day,

"Yes," said a North Pearl street clerk to-day,

ne the epring poes and the street clerk to-day, "Yes," said a North Pearl street clerk to-day, "I was broken all up by an los gorge right here last Angust. It was an ice cream gorge my regular girl indulged in, and cost me \$1 75. I was in a melting mood and paid it."—Albany

was in a mening mood and pad it. "Andary Journal.

"George," asked the teather of a Sunday school class, "whom, above all others, shall you wish to see when you get to neaven" With a face brightening up with anticipation the little fellow shouted: "Gerliah!"—Boston Christian Register.

"See, father," said a son, with a proud consciousness of duty done, "I have saved \$500 from my year's allowance," "Good, exclaimed the old man, "you are a wise young fellow, Charley," "Yes, father; and I wish you would said \$500 to it; I've got to pay some debig."—The Epoch,

PACIFIC COAST.

Decision by the Supreme Court in the Chrisman Will Case.

A PILOT MAKEB A CHEEKY CLAIM.

The Hamberg-Fileber Trial-A C. & O. Freight Train Wrecked-Personal and General Kotes from San Francisco.

SALEM, Or., March 3.—To-day the supreme court decided the famous Chrisman will case, on appeal from Lang county, Judge Lord delivering an opinion affirming the decision of the lower court, and holding the will vaid. In June, 1885, Edger Chrisman died, leaving the built of his estate, raised at \$100,000, to his aon and daughter, Peter G. Chrisman and Mary J. Walker. When the will was filed for probine it was contested by five remaining heirs, C.F. Chrisman, N.S. thrisman, N.P. Cartenan, G.F. Chrisman, S. Chrisman, N.P. Cartenan, G.F. Chrisman, and S.A. Osthey. The contest was carried to the circuit court, where it was earlied to the circuit court, where it was decided in favor of Peter and Mary, the legaletes. The contestants then carried it to the spiceme court.

The syllabus of Lord's opinion is: When a will is shown to have been duly executed there arises presumpting of samily in favor of the testator, which at this stage of the proceeding, unless rebutted or overcome by counter swidence, will be suitient to authorize the probate of the will. When, in a civil proceeding, unless rebutted or overcome by counter swidence, will be suitient to authorize the probate of the will. When, in a civil proceeding, unless rebutted or overcome by counter swidence, will be suitient to authorize the probate of the will. When, in a civil proceeding, unless of the will. When, in a civil proceeding, the question of sanity and insamity is directly in issue, while giving to the general presumption in favor of samily a light that may be fairly claimed for it, the burden of proving Issamity is upon the party who accepts it. Testamentary expactly is mainly a question of fact to be delermined from conscitent and all the evidence. The testator must have sufficient capacity to comprehend the coadition of his property, his relation to the particular that of healty holding that is to be attended to; the latter may be in a state of feet; must have been the object of his bourly, and the scopes and bearings of the provisions of his minial fa

A PILOTS CHEEKY CLAIM.

Half Pilotage Demanded for Halling a Cap-tain ir, the Contour House. San Francisco, March 3.—Judge Hofman, in the United States district court this morning, rendered a decision in the case of C. M. Frezenen vs. the stannishy Australia. The code of this state provides that when a vessel is spoken, inward or outward bound, and the services of a pliot are dispensed with, half pliotage shall be paid. Libellant claims to have spoken the Australia outward bound, and that sh offer of his services was declined. The pilot met the applian in the ension house, and asked if a pliot was wantel, to which the captain replied. If don't know; some to the ship and I will tall SACRAMENTO, March 9.—The executive committee of the independent republican movement met this evening and endotsed the entire democratic ticket. plict was weated, to which the captain replied.

"I don't know; some to the ship and I will tell
you." The court, in its decision head: "Its
sey that inquiry at the custom head: "To
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sey that inquiry at the custom head: constitute
the special tell that the custom and uses of
terms. The meater merely informed the pilot
that he was uncertain, and to come to the ship.
It seems to me plain that to entitle a pilot to
compensation he should have formally effored his
errices when the ship was about to proceed to
see, and have procared a distinct refusal from
the master to accept them."

THE HAMBERG-PILCHER TRIAL.

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San Francis o, March 9.—The conspiracy and faise pretones cases against Simon Hamberg and William Pitcher were again on triat this morning, the defense introducing its testimony. When court opened Illatrict Attorney Stonehill noticed Walter Newstadt, one of the gang, in the control room. Newstadt is confined in the county jail awaiting triat but has been hought into the court room daily by a deputy sheriff, thinking that he was co-defendant. "What is that man doing here?" exclaimed the major. "Take him back where he belongs." Neutstaft was led out, much to his consternation.

Defendant Fitcher was put upon the stand, but his testimony developed nothing new. A

but his testimony developed nothing new. A rather pressing cross-examination, in which several jurous took part, discovered no flaws in

his testimony.

I. Ossterreicher, a real estate agent, was called to teat by to the value of the Brannau street lot that defendant pretended to exchange for Parker's Oregon ranch. He stated that the property was worth \$250 per front foot.

"The lot in question measures 100 feet," interposed his hung, "and that would make its value \$20,000."

terposed his binor, "and that would make its value \$20,000."
"Yes, sir," sesented witness.
"Now, in sour experience as real estate dealer, have ye ever found a man who would be willing to exchange such a piece of property for a ranch worth \$4600 and a note for \$2500."
Witness was forced to acknowledge that he had not. The spectators laughed, but defendante did not appreciate the joke. Stonebill as defor adjournment till Monday, when he would have the clerk of Calaveras county here to prove that Pilcher never owned properly there. His request was granted. The case will prebably go to the jury on mionday afternoon. Maj. Stonebill will make the closing argument

CALIFORNIA.

THE NATIONAL BISCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

THE NATIONAL EMPCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—The local executive committee of the National Educational Association has issued an address to "The people of the state of California," explaining the importance to this state of the thirty-first annual session in this city, July 17-20.

There is an army of over 312,000 public school teachers in this country who will be enjoying the furlough, the address states. For the educational exhibit the pavilion has been leased, A cash prize of five hundred dollars, and a parchiment diploma, have been offered for the best state exhibit outside of California, and in addition to the educational exhibit the various counties of this state, shrough their supervisors and beards of tried, have been invited by the expection count ties to make, with no charge for space, an exhibit of their productions. For the general meetings of the association, mornings and evacings the Grand opera-house has been leased. One hundred thousand copies of a builletin of information will be issued and mailed free to leading educational people all over the United States. It will go to press early in March. The music committee is arranging a programme for a mouster concept, with a chorus of 500 trained voices, and an orchestra of seventy-five picked maisolans, in connection with exercises of the first or well-coming high, at the pavillon. The cost of this will be about \$2000."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Win. Helder re-

with be about \$2000."

MAN PHANCISCO NOTES.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Win. Helder recounts a long and somewhat mystical tale about being asseaulted and robbed last night.

John Borke, representing Manager J. P., Howe, of Perland, is in the city. Also Manager Maguire, of the Montana circuits. Both were bent on securing Booth and Barrett for a return over the Northern Pacific, but dates were filled for a return via Sait Lake and could not be changed. were filled for a return via Sair lines and countrol to changed.

Col. C. F. Crocker, vice-president of the Southern Pacific, returned to-day from Mexico.

Dr. Will. Jones arrived this morning. He will spend some time here.

The betro-hal of Mr. Edward Ackerman, formerly of Por land, and Miss Emma Kolm, of this city, was announced this week.

BENDON'S BONDS.

BANN FRANCISCO, March 2.—On motion of As-aistant United States Attorney Weller, in the district court, O'Connor & Follis were to-day experated from liability on one of Bensou's bodds. The amount of the bond was \$2500. The other eix bonds, signed for Benson by the same bondsmen and amounting to \$13,000, still remain in from. HENSON'S BONDS.

remain in force.

THEOGER THE CHANGE BELT.

SAN FRANCISCO, March B.—N. J. Levinson, city editor of The Oberonan, has returned from a ten dap? visit to Southern California. He went as the guest of Manager Towne, of the Southern Pacific railread. Les Angeles, San Diego, Santa Berbars, and other towns in the orange belt were visited

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TWO BOCKERFERS SHOT.

SAN DIRGO, March !!...-Fred Elliott, a bookkeeper, was shot by footpads last night, on his
way home. He is in a critical condition.

J. E. Alexander, bookkeeper and manager of
the San Quentin Berelopment Company, shot i
Lonis Craves, also bookkeeper for the company,

A RIG BOAT HACE ARRANGED.

A FUGITIVE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—On the steamer Alameda which sailed to-day for Australia, was one T. Richardson, who is said to have carried with bim-several thousand dollars illegally made in Canada. He was in Portland for a time, and later attempted to conduct a hotel at Seattle, but failed.

SHIT FOR WAGES.

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SAN FEARCISCO, March V.—P. Peterson has filed a libel in the United States district court against the ship Alaska, to recover wages due on the round trip from San Francisco to Tacome, W.T. Plaintiff alleges that \$52 due him has been retained by the captain.

has been retained by the captain.

THE WOUNDED MEN PETTIR.

SACKAMENTO, March 9.—The condition of Constable Hensley and G. W. Holland, who shot one another early yesterday, aboard the steamer Pride of the River, has improved. Holland was released on \$1000 bail.

released on \$1000 bail.

GONE ON THE SUMMER CRUISE.

SAN PRANCISCO, March 9.—Nearly all the Arctic and Othotsh whalets have gone on their summer cruise in Northern waters. Only six of torty-five whalers remain here.

OTHER COAST DISPATCHES.

TEMPERANCE REVIVAL AT OLYMPIA.

INSURANCE COMPANY ORGANIZED.

TO BUILD RAILBUADS IN ARIZONA.

PHENIX, A. T., March 9.—The Arizons tral Railway Company incorporated here

in the Tremont house this afternoon. Craven unde a demand on him for wages due, and accompanied the demand by threats and a motion as if to draw a weapon. Alexander then shot him, as he say weapon. Alexander then shot him, as he says, in self-defense, the ball entering the abdomen with fatal results. Alexander was arrested.

HIRT WHILE LOADING CARTHDORS.

NILES, March W.—This morsing an accident happened to Henry Tyson, a prominent orchardiet of this place. It seems English sparrows have been destroying froit blossoms on his trees, and he thought he would try to scare them of by shooting at them. He was loading up shells for that purpose, when he undertook to take a cap off what he supposed was an empty shell. It proved to be leaded, and exploded, blowing of him left hand.

C. & O. FREGERT TRAIN WERKERD.

World, March B.—The bones to-day, by unanimous consent, suspanded its rules on motion of Representative Hermann and passad his bill for the relief of the First National bank of Portland for money advanced the Oregon Iron Triple of the Pirst National bank of Portland for money advanced the Oregon Iron Triple of the Pirst National bank of Portland for money advanced the Oregon Iron Triple of the Pirst National bank of Portland for money advanced the Oregon Iron Triple of the Pirst National bank of Portland for money advanced the Oregon Iron Triple of the Pirst National bank of Portland for money advanced the Oregon Iron Triple of the Pirst National bank of Portland for money advanced the Oregon Iron Triple of the Pirst National bank of Portland for money advanced the Oregon Iron Triple of the Pirst National bank of Portland for money advanced the Oregon Iron Portland Special Correspondence of The Oregentan.
WASHINGTON, March 2.—The house to-day, by unanimous consent, suspended its rules on motion of Representative Hermann and passed his bill for the relief of the First National bank of Portland for money advanced the Oregon Iron Worke, the contractor in building the United States revenue cutter Thomas Corwin. After a brief statement of the case by Mr. Hermann-the hill was placed on its passage with a favora-C. & O. FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED.
WOODLANK, MARCH & —A freight train from
the north was wrecked this afternoon. Six
cars were thrown from the track and badly
broken. Three were full of cattle and one of
theep. Portunately, little damage was done to
the stock. The dregon express was delayed an
hour. The debris will be removed to night by a
wrecking train.

SHIPPING.
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SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Arrived.—Steamat Columbia, Portland; ships Iranhoa, Seattle; Crawn of Italy, Nannimo; barks Europa, Nannimo; Churles B, Kenney, Tacoma. Cleared—steamer Columbia, Astoria; ship General Knox, Port Townsend. Salled.—Steamer Mexico, Victoria; ships Richard HL, Seattle; Parses, Port Townsend; bark Staffordshire, Port Townsend. A RIG BOAT RACE ADRIANCED.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Arrangements have been completed for the load race between Peterson, of this city, and "Connor, of Canada, for #AIRRA and gate receipts, at Alameda on March 18. The friends of each of the carsuman appear confident. It is claimed that O'Connor is in better condition. It is claimed that O'Connor is in better condition for the contest, and that Poterman is carrying too much liesh.

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though with even that amount it will be out to the time of esveral thousands of dollars.

Senator Dawee of Massachusetts has reported favorably from the committee on Indian affairs the bill introduced by Senator Dolph authorizing the secretary of the interior to make sale of certain lands of the limatilla Indian reservation to William S. Byers and others and to issue a patent herefor. The bill provides that not to exceed twenty acres of the reservation immediately adjoining on the east a tract of 640 acres set spart as an additional townsite for the town of Frencieton shall be surveyed as as to incinde the millirace and waterhead of William S. Byers and waterhead of William S. Byers, hobert G. Thompson and Jeremiah Barnhart, and after the same shall be appealed by the surveyor-general at their actual value the gentlemen named shall have the right to jurchuse at the figures stipulated. The money to he realized is to be placed to the credit of the confederated tribes of the Umatilla, Walla Walla and Cayuse Indians now readent upon the reservation. It is provided that the transfer shall in no way affect any existing right to a reasonable use in the water of the a ream for agricultural purposes or any other purpose not expressly stipulated in the set.

INDIAN DEPREDATION CLAIMS.

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INDIAN DEPREDATION CLAIMS. Senstor Dolph has proposed an amendment which he will offer to the urgency deficiency appropriation bill when it comes from the sou-

TEMPERANCE REVIVAL AT OLYMPIA.
GLYMPIA, March 9.— For nearly two weeks
Columbia hall has been crowded nightly by all
classes of society auxious to hear the temperance workers. Hughes and Ward, and up to the
present time the work done by them has been
astenishing. Aiready between 700 and 809 persons, end and young have signed the pluige,
and amongst them are many who had bean
considered beyond reform. The blue ribbo
hadge is very plentful on our streets, especially
amongst the roung people. This being the last
night of the course of lectures, will conclude
with a supper and entertainment. Airangements have been made for the immediate establishment of a temperance free reading room
and library, and for the opening of a temperance refreshment and coffee stand in this city.

INSURANCE COMPANY ORGANIZED. SEATLE, March 2.—The Home Fire I course company organized last sweining, and with be immediately incorporated, with a capital of \$100,000, with the privilege of increasing \$250,000. The principal place of business will be Seattle. The incorporators are J. P. Hoyt, P. Ferry, Jacob Forth, A. B. Stewart, H. G. Strave, M. D. Ballard, T. T. Minor and Balley Galzert. These with H. H. Lewis, all of Seattle, will form the board of trustees.

one must be allowed to inhibit most remain uninhabited.

PETITIONS AND MEMORIALS.

Representative Hermann has presented in the house memorials of the board of trade of Portland for an increase of salary of United States

PHONIX, A. T., March 9.—The Arizona Central Railway Company incorporated here yesterday. Capital stock, £7,500,000. They will build roads from Phemix to Prescott, Phonix to Una, and Phemix to Globe, about four hundred miles in all.

DISASTROUS COLLISION WITH A COW.

ELEO, Nev., March 9.—A special train, west bound, collided with a cow near Wells this eventing. The engineer is reported killed. Other train hands are injured so as to require the services of the company's doctor from here. DTAH,

THE LEGISLATURE.

SALT LAKE, March 9.—The legislature is still in session, although final adjournment is looked for at any hour. At 2 o'clock this morning few. West sent in his veto of the act providing for the establishment and support of district and private echools, so amended by Mormon members as to provide for distribution of territorial echool funds among denominational schools. The governor says: "We can no more give sanction to such a provision than approve an appropriation from the public treasury for the benefit of any other private interest or individual."

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SALT LAKE, U. T., March 9.—James and Mary Hodges, of Logan, have been found guity of willful neglect of their daughter, Saliy, and sentenced to two months in the county fail. The girt testified before Commissioner Goodwin that last winter she was compelled to sieup in a lort, without sufficient covering, and her hands and feet were frozen and had to be amoutated.

HELENA, March 9.—A bloody tragedy was anacted last night at Woodville, about eight miles from Batte. There had been a dispute for some time hetween John St. John, a Frenchman, and Mrs. Hobb, a colored woman, over certain property. Yesterday St. John came to town, baught a Shealibre pistol, called at Mrs. Robb's bouse, and after a few argry words, shot her and then himself, both falling dead.

himself, both failing dead.

TERRIELA BRAYEN IN A SALOON,
HELKINA, Mont., March 9.—Butts special to
the Independent: Joseph Richards, proprietor
of a saloon at Centerville, got into a quarred
with Jose Arumego, commonly called "Moxican
Jose," and best him over the head with a billiard
cue, producing probably fatal injuries.

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A Washington special of March 4 says: The house is etting a dangerous precedent in its action on Southern war claims by providing payment for churches and schoolhouses used by Union troops. One or two bills of the kind have been passed, and the signs are pretty plentiful that they are the result of a concerted movement to form the basis of a big rand on the treasury. The precedent once made, it would be hard to draw the line when the facts in all cases are similar and the groof is about the same. Many bills to pay for the use of churches and schools have been introduced this seeslon, but they are only a trifle compared with the number that will follow if the Fritcheth congress opens the door. A forceful example of what may be looked for was afforded in the house Saturday, when "Runy" Lee, of Virginia offered un amendment to the pending bill by giving \$20,000 to an Episcopal theological seminary. The court of claims had found that the seminary, which was located near Alexandria, bad actually been used by the federal authorities, and for this use, after a lapse of twenty-two years, the government is asked to pay \$30,000. From all that was brought out, this would have been a big rent, even if the seminary were used all through the war. It was pretty well established that about everybody connected with the institution was disloyal. But the corporation, having no soul, could not commit treason, and payment was therefore asked. "Runy" Lee is the son of the man who surrendered to Grant at Appoinatox, and his management of the bill was watched with interest. He showed great tact, and after a little frictien got the tiem inserted. Mr. Bar-rows gave notice that when the bill be acted on in the house be will move for a ceparate vote on the seminary item. Meantime this will give members a chance to study up the effect of paying for echools and churches in the secoding states which were used by federal troops.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYEE, of Bourbon, ind. asys. "Both susself and wile own age lives to SHILDHS CONSUMPTION CURE." S. G. Ekidmore & Co.

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States revenue cutter Thomas Corum. Artest abrief statement of the case by Mr. Hermannie till was placed on its passage with a favorable result. The bank had advanced to the contracting company the sum of \$25,000, which was used for the purchase of material and the construction of the ressel. When the Oregon from Works failed the bank could not recover any of the money. The money due the company had not all been paid by the government, and when the United States finished the vessel at San Francisco upon its own responsibility there was ettil remaining of the amount appropriated by congress \$230 23, which amount was covered back into the treasury. By the provisions of the built this amount is now to be paid to the bank in full estitement of its claim, though with even that amount it will be out to the tune of esveral thousands of deliars.

appropriation bill when it comes from the senate, proposing to pay the claimants enamerated
in the list recently transmitted to congress by
the secretary of the interior. A list of the Oregon and Washington territory claimants thus
enumerated was given in my letter to The Oregonian two weeks ago. The claims have been
pending many rears and are now regarded as
"chestnuts" by the authorities. It is high time
that some action is taken as proposed by Senator
bolph for their settlement.

ARCESIAN WELLS. citizen. But it is quite whom he has dischared, in his post; it would be unnathis. If hitherto the posters prient has been so has society, it was on account the civil justice when dealing at tions since the convoided its "But don't you that, about his post like the poster is the convoided by the post of the convoided by the post of the convoided by the poster is the convoided by the poster is the convoided by the poster is the convoided by the ARTESIAN WELLS.

ARTESIAN WELLS.

In the last congress Senator Dolph secure: an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill, providing for an appropriation to introduce artesian wells into Washington territory, but for retelan wells into Washington territory, but for some reason or other advantage has never been taken of it. The house committee on territories has had under consideration bills for government aid to secure the introduction of these natissian wells in other territories. In some of them the land, or at least a large part of it, is almost uselesse for agricultural purposes, because of the want of water, and under the present land have must remain forever unit for the babitation of my unless a supply of water may be totained by artificial means. The poverty of the people is herally does not permit of any experiments to secure artesian wells or other water development and any effort toward the rectamition of vast deserts is rendered impossible, unless the government extends the necessary aid. It is thought if the government deserts is rendered impossible, in the state of most fertile land must remain uninhabited.

PETITIOSS AND MEMORIALS.

house memorials of the board of trade of Portland for an increase of salary of United States judges to \$5000; of the board of trade of Vancouver, Washington territory, for the improvement of the Columbia river below Vancouver, and petitions of citizens of East Washington territory and the state of Oregon for the retention of the present duties on foreign wood, and of the employee of the Portland postoffice for the passage of house bills calculated for their benefit. Mr. Hermann also introduced a bill to increase the pension of Herman Baumbager. Senator Mitchell presented in the senate the petition of John McBean, of Umatilla county, and other citizens of Oregon and Washington territory, praying that McBean be allotted life acres of land on the Umatilla reservation. The senator also introduced a bill to carry out the objects of the petition.

PROPOSED NATIONAL PARE.

On Wednesday of this week Senator Mitchell submitted a resolution in the senate looking to the creation of a national park within the boundaries of Oregon. It was agreed to unan-imously. The resolution roads as follows: Resolved. That the committee on public lands

Mesocisal. That the committee on pathic tanus of the energy hastructed to report a bill declaring all patents on the public lands of the United States, issued by the secretary of the Interior: without authority of law, to be absolutely void, and requiring the attorney-general of the United States to bring suit to vacate and set aside the same.

SURVEY OF TILLAMOON BAY AND BAB.

The committee on rivers and harbors of the house has before them a communication from the chief of engineers, transmitting a report of Capt. Charles F. Powell upon the survey of Ill-Capt. Charles F. Powell upon the survey of Tilliamook bay and bar. After describing the sunsition of the bar and bar and the sunsition of the lamnok hav and bar. After describing the sur-

As indicated in a previous letter, the house committee on territories has reported unanicommittee on territories has reported unanimously against the proposition to annex the three northern counties of Idaho to Washington territory. This was the first tilt between the youthful delegate from Idaho and the youthful delegate from Idaho has come out the table. It is needless to add that Yourhees feels sore over the result, and has retired from the context disguested ship noblic ille, since his one great holby since he came to congress has been sat down upon so effectually.

LOSING BAD FOR ADMISSION.

LOOKING EAD FOR ADMISSION. The people of Washington territory need not felicitate themselves upon the prospect of an early admission as a state in the Union, for the Springer omnibus buil is doomed. Springer omnibus bill is doomed. So long as the democratic majority insist that Dakota shall come in as a whole and form one state, hare is no chance for the admission of any territories, for the republicans are unwilling that any such arrangement shall be carried out. Ambifous gentlemen in Washington territory, therefore, who have been building up hopes that they would soon hold down seats in the senate of the THE INDIAN TERRITORY

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pacts and the five civilized tribes of territory (including all cilizens, irrespective mose or color) is estimated as follows: Chessas 18,500; Cherokees, 17,000; Creeks, 18,-Chichasws, 6000; Seminoles, 2300. Total, Of the Indian territory is supposed to the find of the color of Now and will great to quality makes Chicheave, 6000: Seminose, 3301. 1031, 00. The Indian tertitory is supposed to an 4,000,000 acres, an equal division which would give each citizen 830 acres and. The Intelligent Indians think that a Peal bill should pass both houses and wit would not be any detriment after tribes so far as the lack of land is condending the series of the series of the series of the series of passing the series of the seri THE CATTLE BANGES.

FACTS AND PROCEES.

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bleed of white men, and the sun seldom sets on the portion of the country in which they reside that some bold deed is not committed. It is here that the wild indian dances are beld. He is here that the wild indian dances are beld. Men and women, such attred in a small plece of deer skin, assemble on a platform erected for the purpose, and the s-called dancing begins. No smiling faces are seen, but the participants undoubtedly soloy themselves. After witnessing a performance of this kind if is easily seen that the "Wild West" of Buffale Bill is not in the least overdons. The women, for the only time, on an equality with the men, make the best of the chance afforded them and grow gayer as the the evening progresses. Such little feats as standing on their heads is one of the movements that the red-faced belies indige in, and a war cry is the manner in which the highest kick is recognized. Each season these haif-civilized indians need for the purpose of celevating the national game of basebalt. The game is not played in the manner of professionals, but nevertheless excitednent runs high The umpire, like those who officiate for the leggue clubs, is usually mobbed at the end of the game, and a free fight is the result.

Game and fish in this portion of the territory are captured in large quantities The Indians look open the sport of hunting as hard work, The game country is mountainous and covered

The game country is mountainous and covered with heavy pines.

A well known inheratogist on a recent visit to the territory made the remark that it is without doubt the tichest mineral country in the United States, if not in the world. Coal is rapidly being discovered all over the territory, and darge mines are now being operated near the scuthern border line of Knosas and at Leigh, in the central portion of the country. A rich find of eliver has neen made within a mile of Atoka, and a few of the more enterprising Indians are inding means to work it properly. No investigating is being done, but the probabilities are that the territory would soon yield valuable metal of almost every description it once placed in the bands of the white men of the United States.

Union Veterans and Richmond People Disspprove of the Project. Richmond Special, Feb 29.

A strange feature of the proposed sale and re-moval of Libby prison to Chicago is the number of protests that continue to pour in on the mayor

of this city from Union veterans who were prisoners there. They protest indignantly against ones there. They protest indignantly against it, and want to know why the mayor does not prevent it. One of them says: "We consider it an insult to and mockery of our suffering that the very cells hallowed to us by our grief should be thrown open as a part of a ten-cent show." The mayor states that he has no power to prevent the carrying out of the scheme, which is a purely commercial one. Cilizens of Richmond are bitterly opposed to the removal, but some of the leading contralists. purely commercial one.

Cilizone of Richmond are blitterly opposed to the removal, but some of the leading capitalists ialized over the matter and agreed that they would not be willing to pay any bonus to keep the old fastory here. One of them said: "If the Union veterans can stand this, why certainly Richmond cap, but I would hate to see any Union veteran throw away his sentiment in this matter and make the retention of the old prison in its place a matter of barter." A letter was received signed Charles H. Miller, dated Chicago, February 25, in which the writer says: "I have gone over the whole ground carefully and talked with our prominent business men and the teading members of our political and social chubs here, who are personal friends and whose expressions voice the sentiment of the different organizations to which they belong, and find two opinions prevail One that it ought not to be brought here because of keeping alive the political animosidies of the past, which are dead and should be turled forever. The other is that as a financial speculation it would be a disastrous fallure, and that to have been a monetary success the scheme should have been started twenty years ago. Financially, with the exception of the cyclorama of Gettyburg, no one of the various panoramas located here have ever paid, and for that reason eversal of them had to be removed to other cities, where they are no per here.

Something About the Millions Spont for His Alleged Fducation.

His Alleged Faucation.
From Debate on Compulsory Indian Education.
Senator Dawes—I can tell the senator that in
1878 was the first special appropriation for forty
rears, outside of frenty stiputations, for the education of Indian children, and that was
\$10,000. It was \$10,000 the next year; it was
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three years ago. Two years ago it was \$1,200,000, and last year it was \$1,100,000 in round
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Senator Teller, of Colorado—For more than the years consecutively, since the close of the great war of our rebellion, fo. ten straight years, every month of the year, we paid out more for Indian wats than we paid in any one year for Indian education, and in one six meants, any six meants during these ten years,

continued, syving them all their food and all their clothing, and we profess to educate them, and then we say in the savage "for to school if you see fit, and if you do not you need nut." Thus year after year, under these treaties, we maintain schools at accroences where to-day there will not be found J per cent, and in some instances not 1 per cent, of the whole population that can be said to have been benefited at all by these schools. You may take some of the tribes that I could mention, where we have, from fifteen to twenty years, maintained schools, where it is cutterly impossible to find a full-blooded native who can read or write or sign his name. Why" Because we have sent out a tencher to teach who had not any special interest in gaitling in the children came or whether they did not come. The agents had not any interest in it, and so the schools have not been taught, but wages have been used in many cases under treaty for at least twenty years.

I sem satisfied, after a great many years of observation and some years of experience, that here is but one way to settle tha Lindan question. It never will be estited in any other stands in the senate, that no people ever yet succepted from herbartem that did not emerge through labor. No people have ever been cletifized by outside effort, and no people ever will be. It is only when you compel the people themselves to support themselves that they come up, and you may read your teachers to the luddane and you may keep them even in the schools, if you do not with this compel labor, the agitation that will enable them to support themselves and ultimately say to them. "Raving thus educated you, you must now take care of yours-least"—if we do not do that we shall have the Luddan problem with mis for all time.

Operations of the Sugar Trust.

Crerations of the Sugar Trust.

Anw York World
The pool was capitalized at \$45,000,000
Since then several reflueries which at oil on have been taken in and others hought up, and Mr. Henry O. Havemeyer testified that he did not know what the capitalization was to-day, But 85 per cent of the refluery business is luthe hands of the pool. What has been the result thus far? The price of sugar during its ranged from 41% to 5% cents. The average price last month was 71 of cents. The price of cut-lost and crushed sugar, which was 0% cents in the early part of last October, rose to 8 cents has month, and is now 1%, cents. The price of granulated sugar rose from 6 to 7% cents and is now 5% cents. The consumption of sugar in this country is about 255,000,000 pounds a month. An average rise of 14% cents a pound for three months would give the pool of 85 per cent of the trade an extra profit of over \$5,670,000. The trust has been in existence three months.

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THE BACK PROBLEM. An Address Upon this Subject by the Hon.
B. K. Bruce.
Chicago Tribune, March ?

Chicago Tribune, March?

The Hon. Blanche K. Bruce, with the posable exception of Fred Douglass, the leading representative of the negro race, delivered an adoquent address to a large and lence last evening in Farwell hall on the subject, "The lace Problem." The subject is one on which he is well fitted to speak. In person he is tall and strongly boilt, with a large head, massive law, and features and color that esem to indicate a decided preponderance of the Caucasian over the Degro blood. He is a clear, logical, and forcible speaker.

Elielly reviewing the sattlement of the land by the various peoples of the Old World, he said the result of the prixture and

ed preponderance of the Caucasian over the negro blood. He is a clear, logical, and forelihe speaker.

Erielly reviewing the astilement of the land the result of the mixture and growth was the American republic and the American people, and hest of all, the American of all the Caucasian races of Europe of any country known to history, and in addition to the white, Africa had given her back, Asia her yellow, and America her red. The Caucasian had supplied the ideas. The red—at least until recently—was an independent political community. The yellow was an allen, without prolitical autonomy. The black was originally apperty only. The fees of the white was to appropriate of the red its land, of the yellow its labor, of the black its ownership. The red was approaching extermination, the yellow was an allen, free, but denied citizenship and restricted as to inbungration, whits the black, the chattel, the "thing," had become a tona and a citizen and an inductior of the free-lom of the country which had become his own. The black now bombered 7,000,000 of people—a million of voters, What of his future. The relations of the master and the slave in the South were based upon the assumption that the one was a superior and the other an interior race, that the inferior would progress only through contact with the superior, and that he would relapse into harbarism as soon as the subjugation was removed. The speaker reviewed bistory and counted the moral that the criter of time in race development did not determine either the value of a devilutation or its permanence, and that the superior and in the case of the negro the foreboding at the time of his emancipation that he could not be a self-sustaning race had proved illicounded. He was no longer even nontent with the

which the black had labored, be had used his suffrage well. [Applause.]

The need of education was the greatest syil in the black's lot to-day. Not withstanding all that had been done for him and all that he had done for blusself, education in the South was yet in its infancy. The last of a series of startling figures was the report of the national bursan of aducation for 1884 that one and a quarter millions of black children had no educational faolities whatever. If the negro were still a claye this fact would make no difference to Hilmota, but as he was a voter the fact that his ignorant negurided vote offset that of the highest ditzen within her boundaries dit concern her and opnition of the surplus in the treasury, here was a field for its surplus in the treasury, here was a field for its surplus in the treasury, here was a field for its use.

cern her nearly. If no better use could be a found for the surphis in the transury, here was a field for its use. It was not higher education that was needed, but the facilities for learning to read, write and cipher.

In moral development the black had kept pace with the development of his intellect. He was religious by nature. The best test was his regard for the sanctity of the marital relation, as proven by the increased froitfulness and vigor of the race. He is now doubling his numbers every twenty-tive years, and by 1480 at the present rate of increase would number 114,000,000. It had been predicted that before that time a race war would have been precipitated. This was not frue because the present state of things was not permanent. The remedy would come in the shape of education and an enlightened Curistian sentiment. The black was here to stay and work out his own satistion. The white was saying to the red, "Accept our civilization of die," and to the Chinaman, "Assimilate or stay away," while the negro was multiplying and taking kindly to the Angle-Savon civilization. He was loyal to the heart's core, and if ever the time came to readier and no stronger arm than his would be uplifted in his country's defense. [Great appliage.]

The "Personal' Reasons for Declining Are Said to be Financial Ones. The Boston Globe prints a long story from

the republican nomination. The dispatch, after reviewing the letter, says

All the answer we get from his famous letter of declination is that he retired from the field for personal reasons. What are those personal reasons Pan eminent statesman, aimost as eminent as Mr. Blaine himself, and entirely friendly to him and his candidacy, tells me that the one convolung personal reason that directed this as Mr. Hiains himself, and entirely friendly to him and his candidacy, tells me that the one controlling personal reason that directed this letter of withdrawal was a woman's will—Mrs. Blanne's. My informant, as I have said, is a distinguished public man, and his relations with Mr. Blaine and Mr. Blaine's canvass in 1834 were such that he should know whereof he speaks. No one, he declared with great positiveness, has jet stated or guessed the real motive of Mr. Blaine's letter. Mr. Blaine an anever a very rich man. He was worth somewhere between \$300,000 and \$400,000 when he was nominated in 1834. When the campaign was over he was not only a defeated man, but an impoverished man. He put about all he had in the campaign. He was drawn upon merchisally right and teft and responded under the fierce pressure so far as his modest fortune would permit him. The most liberal contributors of former years to the republican campaign fund were among the secteders. The moneyad men who were left in the party were appealed to with only partial success, they could not be made to realize that the old party ship was actually running on the rocks for wast of the "rocks" to keep her aff. But so it was. Chairman Jones appealed by circular, and when the pluch for money became unendurable he want on a personal begging trip through New England, Ponnsylvania and New York. He got a good deal, but nothing like what was needed to carry on the campaign on the same generous scale as the tarfield and Hayes campaigns were carried on.

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In the meantime letters were pouring in from all parts of the country crying for money and saying that this and that state would be lest unless the snews of war were furnished promptly. In this emergency it was that Mr Blaine's private surplus was drawn upon until it was gone almost to the last dollar. It was the last sortifice and the altar of the one consuming ambition of his life and he made it cheerfully, after the member of men of large ambition. But when the curtain went down on the final scene and he knew that he had come just near enough to be denied, the first consideration was how to ratrieve bis wasted fortune and provide for the future of his family. He went right to work on his hook "Twenty Years in Congress" He wrote at it untringly till it was buished. His royally on its sales was \$1 a copy, and about 400,000 copies of it went of like bot cakes. That tells about the size of likes but cakes. That tells about the size of likes but cakes. That tells about the size of likes but cakes. That tells about the size of likes but cakes. That tells about the size of likes but cakes. That tells about the size of likes but cakes. That tells about the size of likes but cakes and for the sace of likes but friends on this ledder on the side found him quite unwilling to go in again. For six months he has been writing to from the present size on, which he alleges in his letter, grows out of his finant call experience of 1884, which I have just stated Mrs Bisine has been determined that her huspand should not again waste his time and his future in another campaign His the last, so you may depend upon it that Blaine is out to stay out, for Mrs. Blaine is a strong-willed woman, and is quite used to having her way.

I have taked with a great many senators and representatives of both carties and find the conviction, and all but universal, that Blaine'sigure has gone forewer from the presidential stage.

shall not come back, and men who like him say, with unconcealed regret, that his letter has put the bare up so atrongly that he cannot come back if he would.

INDIANA'S GREAT CHANCE

To Profit by the Felly of the Democrata-Gresham if Not Harrison.

Terre Heute Mali.

Indiana has two strong nen. It is probable that either Harrison or Gretham could carry his own etate provided the party were harmonious and united, but which of the two men would be sirongest in New York and the country generally? That is the Important question. There seems hardly any room for Joutt that Gresham would be. Every manifestation of public santally? That is the important question. There seems hardly any room for loubt that Gresham would be. Every manifestation of public sentiment in the party that has so far been made shows a much more general feeling in other states for Greebam than for Harrison. Harrison has several sources of weakness. His action on the Chinese immigration bill might damage him on the Pacilia coast. The labor vote does not feel friendly to him. His action on the temperance question would, it is charged, allenate many German voters.

All these may in no senre be disparaging to Ger. Barrison's ability and purily as a statestan, but rather the contrary. He is a clean, honset, able and conscientings man, who has acted always from a sense of daty, and not from a bipourlitical desire to court public favor by playing the role of a self-assing conditation but, all the same, these prints will be considered by the convention in seeking a candinate of the utmost availability for the centest.

Against Judge Gresham no object, one can be arged. He is popular with the Southern elevent. He is strong with the workingment. He has done nothing to alienate the ferman vote. He would unite all factions of the republican party in New York and would carry that state it may republican in the country could. As an all,, fearlessing hisographic juries, thousands of democrate separate bitm with respect and alim ration. He has filled every high position he has ever held with efficacy and success, and the people of the country, with at respect to party, would teel well satisfied with Gresham for prediction.

New if the delegates to the Chicago convention shall regard she of thesa men more favorably than the other, it, will be an act of folly simper-chicago the bar of Indiana rapulificans to allow their champlonehm of any one man to destroy the fair prospect of their staje securing the presidency. Indiana democrats andes such a mistake cuce. Let not Indiana rapublicans repeat the biunder.

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liew the Question will be Affected by the Bate for the Democra ic Convention.

Special to Pioneer a c Convention.

Special to Pioneer Press

Washington, Feb. 23,—The selection of June 5 as the date for the democratic national convention will not be without is indicence on the course of the democracy in the house in respect to the tariff bill. The selection of this early date is a direct challenge to the democratic leaders to be an end done if the with the tariff bill. leaders to be up and doing! they wish to have any influence in determining the issues of the campaign. One result will undoubtedly be to bring the tariff will into the hours at the earliest resetting the manual of the campaign. orice the tarm will into the hours at the earlier practicable moment, and there will be a very determined effort on the part of the democratic leaders to force an adjournment of congress, if presible, before the mesting of the republic in convention. But this matter will not be within the control entirely if the democratic leaders in congress. The beamers of the asset on the new form of the condition to warrant reasonable expectation of an adjournment as early as June postation of an adjournment as early as June. is not in a condition to warrant reasonable expectation of an adjournment as early as June
The appropriation bills are in a very backward
state, and none of the important bills have no
jet been sent to the senate for the consideration
of that body. Of course the republicans with
not parmit the democrats to adjourn congress
in the interval between June 5 and June 19. The
reput lican leaders will not give their opponent
the advantage of making campaign speeches
upon the nominations and piatform of their convention to be distributed throughout the courtry under frank and refuse he republicans the

THE TARIFF BILL

The Chicago Inter-Orean's special dispatches from Washington contain these statements about the ways and means tariff bill.

The greatest cause of diseastsaction among the domicrate, and consequently the greatest cause of diseastsaction among the domicrate, and consequently the greatest source of strength to the democrate opposation to the bill, arises from the reduction proposed on wood, sugar, glass, and putery. The democrate from the wool-growing states will marry all of them oppose the bill because of the fact that wool is put on the free list. The outside spents of the wool and worsted interests who are bare, say that while their condition may possibly be a little improved by placing wood on the free list, the abolition of the pound raty duffes will very nearly of sat this advantage, and that while a close analysis of the boil might sk, with the net results to be something in favor of the wood manufacturing interests might be induced by the fact that wool is put upon the free list, which is their raw malerial, to vote for the side worsted men, fact that wool is put upon the free list, which is their raw malerial, to vote for the list, which is their raw malerial, to vote for the list, which is their raw malerial, to vote for the list, which is their raw malerial, to vote for the signed by the greater person of the wool hard scale the county—all, it is said, except three—elating that they are opposed to potting wool upon the free list, and prefer to take the chances as they are under the general preference in the manufacturers of the county—all, it is said, except three—elating that they are opposed to potting wool upon the free list, and prefer to take the chances as they are under the general preference in the manufacture would be a forted with the list of the potting wool upon the free list, and and "The little deal". New totage the list and and "The little wool is and a located wool as upport the bill to deal."

mal interdew in answer to an injury whether the could support the bill as it is, said "The bill is dead Nobedy could be elected on that bill."

AN ARTIST. How a Gentleman from Sing Sing Raised His Fare for Home,

New York Sun In the elevated train that aft the city half at midnight there was a hard-aced fellow of $\{0\}$ who, stepping up to a passenger, said in a loud voice, "May I speak to you?" "Certainly." "I who, stepping up to a passenger, said in a loud voice, "May I speak to you?" "Certainly," "I am just out of Sing Sing peritentiars, where I have apent five years for swinding under fulse pretoness. The best man makes a mistake symmetries, you know, as I did, but I have served my him of of it, and now I want to raise money to go to Philadelphia, where I have a wife and child who need me, and I hav you to help me in getting \$2.50 for my fare home. My name is ———, and this side document to prove it "Here is a quarter," the passenger resilled, as he handed the coin to the tann. "coil for you," he cried, "and thanks for this starter."

The self-confessed swinder went to the next sear, which held two passengers, to whom he loudly repeated his story, which brought thim more specie from both of them. He struck perhaps, a dozen passengers in the car, and gathered coin from all of them but one, and he took up enough in fifteen minutes to pay his fare to bis home, with \$1 to hout. As he left the train at Thirty-fourth street he expressed his gratified to all hends in a traken wore the date.

MEMBERS OF THE "MEAT RING."

Their Enormous Profits, and How They Make the Pear People Pay Princely Fortunes Every Year into Their Coffers.

Dry Goods Chronicle.

In talking win a prominent banker of New Mexico, he said. "You are making a great fuss over your 'truste' here in the East, but I can tell you of a 'combine' in Chicago that double discounts all your sealern 'trusts." That is the can't be benefited. The thir found on the controller. tle 'combine.' The 'big four' are the control of the sale of all refrigerated beet, and one canner of canned beet was brought in to make the
circle compilet. These men, in 1887, killed and
sold cattle as follows
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ers that did not sell their retrigerated beef. The, own the rutrigerating cars and local resignating corehomses in all places of any largerating expenditures in all places of any largerating expenditures in all places of any largerating wholly of them, they go for the retail lutchers, as described in the Butchers' Journal as heing done in Akron, Ohio."

The threat of Armour & Co to open ratalistors in competition with the home butchers of their refusal to purchase his meats was carried into execution. Three retail markets were started. It was predicted that they would get no trade, and the opening of these markets was attended with much excitement. But, contrary to the prediction, bundieds of people, including many knights of Labor, who world in sufficient of this movement, went to the markets and needs their purchases of meat, which was retailed at four cents a pound below local prices. It is stated that the Akron butchers agreed to buy Armour's meat as heretofore if these retail markets would be withdrawn.

If the above is correctly reported it affords matter for serious reflection to the butchers of the country. When a monopoly can oversawe such a number of men (there are skyt meat markets in Akron) into meak submission, and when capital is now used to corre a trade and adopt such means to do it as by underselling as

markets in Akron) into meek submission, and when capital is now used to coerce a trade and adopt such means to do it as by underselling at a tosy, the public are doing an injustice to themselves in patronizing them and allowing foreign capital to invade their town without giving them the least advantage in return.

"After getting the control of a large proportion of the desirable markets, and the times favoring them by the necessities of the cattlemen who were obliged to rush their cattle to market to keep out of the hands of the sheriff they bought the cattle at their own price, from \$10 up to \$30 or \$10 a head, with the results about as follows, taking a 1200-pound steer as a basis. At the prices sold at they have realized about as below for

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1888.

BHAMELESS DISCRIMINATION.

In New England manufacturing interests in New Engine Immunacting the have rest preponderance over all others. In consequence we find in the newspapers of the section, particularly those that are committee to the political fortunes of the administration, defense of those features of the tariff bill which dery prote it in to the agricultural pro-ducer, but commus projection to the wealthy

The Springfield (Mass) Republican, Well The Springfield (Mass) Republican, will known as a magwamp paper and as an ardeat and all round supporter of the administration, gleefolly points out to the New England manufacturer that, under the proposed bill, he will not only get his wood free of duty, but that, in fact, the protect in a woolen goods will be increased "Thore as at preser, on woolen goods," says this journal, "an average duty, specific and of relevant of the 18 for each on raw wood. says this Jurian, "An abstrace and, on raw wood, ad wheren, of but its per cent, on raw wood, 36 per cent. This uniter the present tariff woodn goods are real; protected only to the extent of \$2 per cet. But the present bill proposes a prefection of 40 per cent, it was nothing of free. dre s offe and the advantages occurring from freedom in the select n of week. Sa received to the trace, but it tooks more like pro-tection to woolen monufacturers in most grades of goods than my tariff scheme yet devised."

That is, by taking from the wool-grower his share of protection the bill will give the woolen manufacturer more protection than he had before-even though it does make a nominal redection of the daties on woolen goods.
One principle uppn which this bill is framed,

is that there shall be no more protection to ag-ricultural industry—except in the Southern states. Another principle is that "tariff r form," requires continuation of protection to the lords of wealth, who own and operate the

There two principles may be concentrated into the single principle of robbing toose who are poor to make those who are already rich still richer. Starting out with the promise of "tariff reform," it makes the inequality of the tariff immeasurably greater than before. Well may the New England paper say, "It looks more like protection to manufacturers than may scheme yet devised."

The Sait Lake City Gentile correspondent of the New York Econing Post, under date of the 2d ait, declares that polygamy is not merely doomed, but already a dead institution. In the chamber of commerce and board of trade the once fantic Mormon and rabid (sentile are working harmoniously together for the development of the resources of the country. At the ment of the resources of the country. At we Mormon, the ster a hall was given recently by Mormons, and many Gentiles were present. Men who had contributed time and money to the anti Mormon cause danced garly with the daughters of polygamists. Two years ago these man under any elecumeta res. The ball was followed by a levee given by the governor at the leading Gentlie horet, and Mornon and Gentlie mingled there without autocion. At every beautal election in S.b. Lete City in many years il . G .. the bave skid . r tepresentation nationaly refu at alsh uph they pay one third nationally refused, with right they pay one third of the maniform it was the real when the Mornetz hold of the maniform with the mornetz hold of t hiderto the North wards have a Adapted the majorities in the constitution of the legal that to abolish this system if wings of the legal that to abolish this system if wings of termiteach ward to elect its own a January and concellion. The Mortman, men used the ught of these facts, must be since re, for they are consenting to changes and parting with power that they cui-

THE DEPENDENT PENSION BILL. Senator Turple, of Indiana, the other day Senator Turple, of Indiana, the other day made a very able and eloquent speech in support of the 6. A. R. dependent pension bill, and in the vole upon its passage he and every Northern democrat wide for it. Turple, during the war, was a violent copperbead of the Hondricks. strips, and Voorhess was the fallow who in 1864, in a public speech, proposed that every Union solders should wear a collar bearing the legend "I am Abe Lincoln's dog, whose dog are you" Hampton of South Carolina, Pugh of Alabama, Brown of Georgia, Kenna and Faulkner of West Virginia, George and Walthall of Mississippi, were the only democratic ac-Confederates that word for the bill. They are all able, conservative man, who since land strips, and Voorbess was the fallow who in ex-Confederates that voted for the bill. They are all able, conservative men, who since this have been distinguished above the mass of Southern senators for their moderation of language and conduct. On the other hand twenty ex-Confederate solidiers voted solid against the bill or were paired against it. In the course of the debate Hawley quoted Grant as saying that while he would sign any reasonable bill for the relief of suffering solidiers or their families, he would not sign a bill that gave a dollar to an able todies man. Memodraon answered Veel's able bodied man. Manderson answered Veel's charge that 50 per cent. of those enrolled during the war were either personners or applicants for pensioners and claimants was but 26 per cent. of the antire number emisted; and that there were ever \$7,000 notifiers and their dependents who looked to minimulations and that there were ever \$7,000 notifiers and their dependents who looked to minimulations and that one of the Northern contests anyour. The votes of the Northern contests anyour the hold were given, of

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THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN. Course, as a matter of policy. Indiana had nearly 200,000 goldiers in the Union army, while Ohio had over 300,000. Voorhees, Turple and Payne, though they undestredly would have been glad to vote against the bill, could not af-ford to do it. The votes of Hampton, Brown, ford to do it. The voice of Hampton, flowing, Pugh, Kenne, Faulken, George and Watthall were doubliese given as a smoere expression of support for the wisdom that seeks to build up a "New South;" but the votes of the twenty ex-Confederates and that of Sanator Back, of Kenney and the confederates and that of Sanator Back, of Kenney and the confederates and that of Sanator Back, of Kenney and the confederates and that of Sanator Back, of Kenney and the confederates and that of Sanator Back, of Kenney and the confederates and that of Sanator Back, of Kenney and the confederates and that of Sanator Back, of Kenney and the confederates and that of Sanator Back, of Kenney and the confederates and that of Sanator Back, of Kenney and the confederates and the confederates and the confederates are confederated and the confederates and the confederates are confederated as a support of the confederates and the confederates are confederated and the confederated a tucky, shows that the Old South and South vet aways the hours and assigns loubliese pass the house quickly, and it is sain to predict that President Ceveland will not veto with the soldier sentiment of the country.

The Orrogenian in a recent article remarked that the leading men of great cities were nearly all country born und country bred. "Howard" in the Graphich is been at some pains to assemble an interes my array of facts in supplift of this view. Among leading journalists, James Gordon Bennett, Jr., is the only one, born in New York C.17, and he is a journalist by Inheritance. Dens is from New England; John Russell Young from Pounsylvania; Whitelaw Raid from Ohio, John Swinton is Scotch, Nord from Demmark; Politzer is Hungarian, and Kep-pler German; Hapworth, managing editor of the Harald, is from New England, Dorshalmor is from Western New York; Robert Sonner is is from Western New York; Robert Bonner is an Irishman, Grasisy and Raymond were both country born and bred, and the sider Bonnett was of Scotch-Irish origin. George Jones, of the Times, is from Albany. Among clergymen Dr. John Hall and Dr. Collyer are of foreign birth, Taimage is from the West and Rev. Dr. Storres from New England. All the conspicuous clergymen save Howard Crosby are from the country. Among merchants, Slewart was Scotch-Irish; Claffin and Cyrus W. Field came from Messachusatin. Steinway is a German, as sgent of Mr. Rollet Louis Stephenson, antior of "Dr. Jeell and Mr. Hilde and o b't
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What the South ree's is immigration, but immigration she will not got so long as she remains the 'Solid South' with all that his expression implies. Gov. Gardon, of Georgie, area that in the relative scat of cotton man declares that in the relative fort of cotton manufacturing in Georgie, and Massachusatie, the Southern manufacturer has an advantage of from 10 to 12 per cent over his New England brother, that notwithstanding the starvation wages of Europe, Georgia is now shipping quantities of cetton goods to Chius. The South can take the staple direct from the field to the control of the control of the center of the ce can take the stape electront the field of cotton mill, the bome consumption of cotton goods by the negroes is enormous; the South saves the middle man's commission. The climate cheapens both the mill power and mill labor. Eastern man use imili power and mili labor. Easterd men use steam power and must erect expensive bullers, engines, etc., but in Georgia and throughout the middle belt of the Southern etates droughts are rare, the waters are never forzen, and thus water power can be relied upon all the year round by the Southern mili owner. The other and the southern cotton mil live better on less of a Southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mil live better on less than the southern cotton mili live better on less than the southern cotton mili live better on less than the southern cotton mili owner. menog than they can at the East. They can live in frame buildings, they do not have to purchase expensive fuel, nor heavy and expen-sive dothing to warm their bodies. The Eastery ciothing to warm their bodies. The East-erm operative is necessarily a considerable con-sumer of meat; the Southern operative neither needs nor desires much meat, preferring the lighter inexpensive vegs able and farmaceous foods. Two acres of ground will produce from 150 to 300 bushels of putatoes, cheap excellent food, rich to both starchy and sancharine makes. ter The negro thrives upon the sweet points se remarkably as the Irlah do on our ordinary

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THE NEW EMPEROR.

The New Theorems, Frederick the Third, was born at Pusdam, October 18, 1831 married in 1838 the eldest daughter of Queen Victoria, entered the army in early life, and commanded the turning column of the Prosising, 1250 ostrong, that deeded the defeat of the Austrians at Sadowa in 1866 During the Franco-Prussian war he led the third army of 200 000 men and 500 guns won the victories of Welssenburg and Woerth, and bore a dis-tinguished part in the subsequent events of the tagguished part in the subsequent events of the war. He was present at Sedan in August, 1870 He is an able coldist, an amiab's and accomplished man, but he is doomed before many mentls to follow his renerable circ to the grave. Under his present condition of health he is not much better than a trying man, and will probably be solively represented in the government.

THE TARIFF AND THE SOUTH

A leading Georgia democrat, Judge Hen & H. Tompkins, is thus quoted on the tariff question by the Atlanta Constitution 'I stand on the tariff question, exactly where Senator Joseph E. Brown stands. I am a protectionist and am in favor of the repeal of the internal revenue laws. I am for the protection of American lodustries first last and all the time, and I believe that the views expressed in Fresident Clevelaun's mercage, if carried our, will prove reisons to the business interests of the country." Legistrian

Stephen B Elking, a Southern man by birth, with large investments at the South, in his recent andress before a contention of the repre-

sentive business men of W Virginia, sald.

Up to 1861 there had not been produced in any single year in the United States more than 850,-000 tone of pig from It is estimated that during the coming year the state of Alabama alone will manufacture 400,000 tone of pig from, which will self for more than \$5,000,000.

It is estimated that agraculture yielded to the Southern farmers in 1881 \$73 000,000 more than in 1880. The value of the corn crop alone was \$28,000,000 greater in 1887 than in 1889.

Over \$100,000,000 were spent in building and equipping new and improving old railroads in the South last year.

Mr. Educa pointed out that West Virginia, with mines of coal and from ore, larger in area and quantity than those of Ohio and Paonsylvanis, with her vast forces of valuable timber, ought to become as prosperous as either of these great states. Over one hundled republican clubs are strong organized in West Virginia.

SECTIONAL AND PARTISAN

One of the many illustrations of the fact that One of the many illustrations of the lant that the new tariff bill is partial, sectional, partian and unfour, is found in the treatment of hoop, band or strap iron and steel. Iron and steel this description is used in large quantities in the South for fastening cotton baies. A special provision of the bill proposes to make all strap band iron and steel used in baling cotton free of duly. This is an item of great impor-tance to the Southern cotton planters, and apon-their demand it was inserted in the bill. But iron and steel of the same description are

But iron and steel of the same description are used as largely in making buckets, thus and barrels; and, used for this purpose or for haling other merchandles than cotton, they must still pay duty. In the Southern states, however, there is little demand for heep from and steel, except for beling cotton, and consequently hoop, band and atrap from and steel used in the South may come in free, while that used in the North leadth and atrap to date. North is still subject to duty.

n, while the rice of South Carolina with in a way that will very probably by the treasury more money exteriod from the peo-ple for the benefit of the Louisiana planter than ever. It is a fine and quite perfect sectional and partiesu tariff bill.

The death of Thes. J Potter, vice-president of the Union Pacific company, and manager of its railway system, may lead to important changes in the milway situation have. The O 2 K. N. sons not leased direct to the Union Pacific, L. K. was not leased direct to the Unit Factor, but to Potter as trastes. Selection of his successor may and proceeding will lead to important changes in general "doministration, and po, hays to new purposes, but least to modification of policy. It is well known that though Mr. to new purposes, or at least to modification of policy. It is well known that though Mr Potter at first gave his masent to the joint Joses, he was led, after personal examination of the situation in the Northwest, into doubts as to its policy indeed there crult his boary other result in the mind of an intel igent man, in M. Potter's position. His such sort in the manages ment, if he will could obtain the index on the day of backing square cold of an atranca in that is forbidden by law and is highly layario in duty of backing square not of an arrange that is forbilden by law and is highly lugarious.

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It is noticeable that every republican who named as a possible candidate for president is immediately donounced by the democratic press "maratilable." Each and error one has "done something." The objection to Gresham new is that one of his note as judge is said to have be that one of his sour as judge is sain to the con-unfavorable to a party of ruilroad strikers hour truly "avaiable" man is one who never did anything, who, like Glereland, had no "secord" tut his promises, and is willing to go back on them, e. g. as Gleyeland did on his civil carvice reform promises, whenever it becomes necessary to "make himself solid with the party"

Gen. D H Strother, whose death is anneoned, was, under the nom de plame of Porte Crayon, for many years a delightful contributor to the pages of Harper's Mondily, Hiseketches were marked by a fine van of quiet bumor and are illuminated by the excellent work of pencil as an artist. Gen Strother, though a son of Virginis, was a stordy Union man during the war and was colonel of the Third West Virginia cavairy. He was breveted brigadier general for gailant conduct on the field.

Mr Rialise thinks a presidential candidate de-feated once should not run the second three Thomas Jefferson was beaten by Jha Adam, in 1.10, but to 1 of the wave letted by the house of representatives on the 3 the ballot and re-short ed four years later with little opposition draw Jackson was beaten in 1 4, but ran again to 1828 and near Adams, and in 1821 whippat Clay worse than Adams. Hitrison was based by Yan Buren in 1835 but he completely routed van Buren in 1840.

A considerable number of citizens present the name of M'ss Anna M Cremen as a candid its for school clerk Miss Cremen is a native of Portland, is a graduate of the High school, and is an accomplished accountant in a leading business house of this city. There is no legat objection to the election of a woman to the position of school cierk, and no doubt it will appear to many an excellent idea to vote for a woman for the position

PERSUNAL AND GEVERAL.

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The president has directed that the new military post at Highwood, near Chicago, be called Fort Sheridain In honor of Lieut-Gen Sheridan. Miss Mary J Watson has been elected principal of the Sacramento grammar school. This is the first time in the blatty of the Lity that a woman has been principal Miss Wasson receives the same pay as the unde principals.

The Huthese of Hami ton, wife of the Preuner peer of Scotland and sister-in-law to Lady Mandeville, has opened a retail butter shop at Ipswich, in the neigh ornool of the White House inn immortalized by Pickwick, and is, according to lates reports, crowded with orders. Robert Louis Savenson is constantly growing stronger in bis Adirondack retreat. One who has seen him recently sare "You rejoice in his apparent vigor, in the nervous force of his attitude and voice, in the promise of rears of life and work that are in him."

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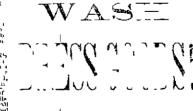
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Andrew J Wiley was septenced in Judge Strams's court resterday to my two fines, one of \$75 and the other of \$50. Wiley is the man who beat Nelson Hoyt in the St. Charles hold on November 7 of last year, and the same dry be assaulted J. M. Levins.

The grand jury reported true bills against the following persons vesterday, who will be acreaigned this morning in the criminal court. George Duffs, larceapy of \$6 from Jennis Long February 25, all Frazier isneen; of a watch and chain from J. Dernier and All Herron, larceapy of some clothing from A. McAllen and C. Hriefy both on March 2d.

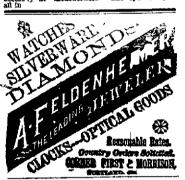
In the case of the state against C. M. Harding and Pearl Page, which came up in department to 2 of the clicial court resterday, Harding strict was set for March 10 and the woman's for the 2lst of this month. The prosecuting witness, E. Diakenson, was held to appear in the matter in the run of \$500, Messry. C. F. Spuhn and H. G. McDonald going on his bond

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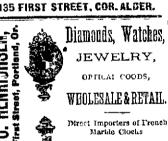
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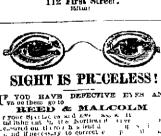
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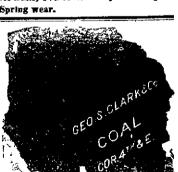
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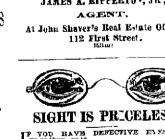
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upon a chair, took hold of the sparrow and gave it to his little highness, the Prince of Braganza. This breach of cirquette was rewarded with a sweet smile of the child's mether, the queen of Portugal.

Fritz came to Italy for the second time for years later, when his good personal friend, Prince Humbert, was crowned king of Italy. Then, too he was seen holding our little.

of Italy. Then, too, be was seen holding up a child so that he might enjoy the sight or

a cliff so that he might enjoy the sight of the procession. Ten years more went by, and Fritz is now in Italy for the third time. Think of the contrast between this and his former visits! Here now he lies, hunted to death by an unknown disease, he the soldier of many a battle, the prince of many a vic-tory. Fortune, who smiled at him ever sold benignantly, now has turned the cold

tory. Fortune, who smiled at him ever so benignantly, now has turned the cold shoulder on him. For, although many still speak of bope, few are sanguine enough seriously to believe in it. Still, when one looks at him one would hardly think he is in the presence of a sick man. His voice, though somewhat hoarse, is clear. He could speak, if he wished, as well as any other man, but, to save his voice, he usually writes on small pad-leaves.

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Even while sitting at dinner he communi-

Even while sitting at dinner he communi-cates with his table companions by writing rather than by speaking. His fuce looks healthy, even a little fat, only his complexion is no longer rosy and pellucid, but darker than formerly. His carriage is straight and vigorous. Although his beard is tinged with gray, none would say that he is near 60 and afflicted by an incurable disease. He leads a very active life. He rises early, takes a cold bath, comes down to breakfast, then retires to attend to his duly corre-spondence. He writes to many and at length.

then retires to attend to bis daily correspondence. He writes to many and at length, speaks frankly of his disease, neither extenuating nor exagerating its gravity. About II, if the weather is fine, he takes a ride in hired carriage, as in San Remo he has no

a nited carriage, as in san firm ne nas no carriage of his own. At 1 o'clock he is back for lunch, after which he rides out again. Afterward he listens to his chamberlain

reading the papers.

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Once he used to read them himself, but the stories about his disease amonyed nim so that he begged his chamberlain to read them, omitting derividing which concerns him. After the set studies and writes. Of late the rumor was credited in San Remo that

he was earnestly studying some way to guie back to France Aleace and Lorraine—a ru-

n or which is hardly true. A few days ago, when a war seemed impending, a high Ger-man officer who knows the palace well told

me: If a war should break out, just think with what enthusiasm the prince would be mount his steed! How happy he would be to die a glorious death on the battlefield rather than keep up als small, tedious, irri-

taking, every moment struggling with a takily progressing disease! And how the noblest and most gallant German youth would gather round him into a squadron, a

would gather round him into a squadron, a quadron of death whom he would command nate. lifting his sword! But never mind, the prince is as wice as he is gallad, he would rather die a thousand painful, ob-scure deaths than see his country and Europe

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

Colorado shows the highest average paid

to a place on the school board at Cambridge, Mass, is viewed with much satisfaction in that section.

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The first college president in this country of Scandinavian origin is Edward Olson, recently elected to the presidency of the inversity of Dakota.

The building for the Ramona Indian Girls' School at Santa Fe, N. M., commen-crating Helen Hunt Jackson, will cost \$30,-600, being arranged to accommodate 150

The cross of an officer of the legion of

nonor has been conferred by the French government on C. H. F. Peters, of Hamil-ton College, in recognition of his achieve-

The university of Pennsylvania has re-ceived the handsome gift of the law library

upward of 8000 volumes, and being ranked as one of the finest in the country.

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A graduate course in pedagogies is conducted in the university of the city of New lock under the direction of Dr. Jerome Allen, the class of teachers, principals and others wishing to study the history and science of education meeting once a week.

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A bandsome building is being erected at their Point, near Burlington, Vt, for an Episcopal diocesan school for young ladies, for which a bequest of \$20,000 from the late John K floward, of Burlington, was given on condition of an additional equal amount being raised.

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CATCHING PIG.

Valuable Points and authorities From One Who has Iried It.

Carson (Nev.) Appeal.

There are many things in this world that look comparatively easy, but which a trial demonstrates calls forth a man's most serious effort

We have always labored under the impression that a sixty-pound gig could be grabbed by the bind leg and carried off with comparative ease by a man of ordinary size.

This crude idea, however, has loosened its grip on us during the last few days.

Last Thursday we ambled up to a pig like a member of the Manhattan Ball Club on deck for a strike and reached for his hind leg. Just then he had to make a step we had not expected him to make and the leg was not there any more. Several more reaches were made, but all fell short, and what was the most surprising part of it, the pig, which was so absorbed in his rooting that he never looked up, always happened to move just at the right time to be missed. While regarding it as a coincidence (for the animal did not even know we were there, we stole up so quickly), it was one of those annoying coin-

out of his mouth, that he went off and stack his head in a barrel to give his brain in rest. Then we slid up quietly and by a facely calculated cryptogranus movement grabbed him by the intid leg. This was probably what caused the barrel to rise up suddenly and hit us on the nose.

The wrestling match seemed to begin at this point. First we got a collar-and-attow hold on the burrel and stood it on its bead. Then the pig got a grapevine lock and three wis over the barrel. Then we got a Cornish grip on the animal and threw into animal and three with the pig stall had grabbed up by the seal of the trousers. Claim of foul disallowed by femule referee on the front stope on grounds that the pig's tail had also been grabbed in the turn.

Then the pig, with a new style of wrestling, heretofore unknown to us, turned us a semersanit. If a pig blundfolded by a barrel could play this sort of games, it occurred to us that there was no telling what he might not do with his head loose. The great telescope of Dearborn universite, Chicago, has passed into the possession of the Northwestern University of Illinois. It is in Boston that fifty lady teachers unite in securing an instructor and lecturer, devoting their spare hours to hard study of psychology.

It is expected that the new fire-proof inlding of Syrucuse university, to contain e Van Ranke library, will be completed The election of Miss Alice M. Longfellow

Courting a Boston School Marm.

"Yes," said the young man as he threw himself at the feet of the pretty school teacher, "I love you and would go to the world's end for you."

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sorbed in his rooting that he never looked up his ways bapponed to move just at the right time to be missed. While regarding it as a coincidence (for the animal did not even know we were there, we stole up so quickly), it was one of those annoying coincidences that is not easy to account for If we were writing a treatise on coincidences we should give this a prominent place.

I'recently we got the animal in a corner and in order to be sure, fell down on it bodily. Again one of those infernal chance movements took place. The pig took two steps to gather a potato, and we fell flat on the place the pig had just been. Then he coincided around for 'the first time, and perceiving us lying there, grunted his astonishment and trotted away.

He was so astomashed at seeing a man lying there on his stomach, spitting gravel cout of his mouth, that he went off and stuck his head in a harrel to give his brain a rest. Then we slid up quietly and by a finely calculated cryptogramus movement grabbed but by the hind beg. This was probably what caused the barrel to rise up suddenly and hit us on the nose.

The wrestling match seemed to begin at this point. First we got a collar-and-ettow at this point. First we got a collar-and-ettow at this point. First we got a collar-and-ettow at the barrel and stood it on its head.

on grounds that the pig's tail had also been grabbed in the turn.

Then the pig, with a new style of wrestling, heretofore unknown to us, turned us a semersault. If a pig blundfolded by a barrel could play this sort of games, it occuared to us that there was no telling what he might not do with his head loose.

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Itenset in the feeling what he might not do with his head loose. This idea, and the feeling that he might put his head out of the barrel, or the barrel head out, or get us out of our head, had a most demoralizing effect.

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Suddenly, by a coup de main act, we stood the barrel on end, with the pig's hindquarters in the arr, and thought that we had the match won; but the animal wingled down in the burrel, and as we lowered it on its side to prevent his weight annoying him any further, he made an extraordinary movement. He smashed out the barrel head, and, as we had him by the leg, dragged us after him into the barrel. When we let go, to prevent the mails in the barrel irom tearing our clothes, we cound correlves in the barrel and the pig in a field about half a mile from the house. A woman, who had been sitting on the steps to act as a referce, gave the match to pupils.

Miss Priscilla H Braislin, professor of mathematics at Vassar, is soon to be wedded to Mr. Timothy Merrick, a wealthy manufacturer of Holyoke, Mass., who has already been twice married, and is 60 years of are.

steps to act as a referee, gave the match to pig.

numerated that feet of the pretty school teacher, "I love you and would go to the world's end for you."

"You would not go to the end of the world for me James? The world, or the earth, as it is called, is round, like a ball, slightly flattened at the poles. One of the first lessons in clementary reography is devoted to the shape of the clobe. You must have studied it when you were a boy?"

"And it is no longer a theory. Circumnaivigators have established the fact."

"I know; but what I meant was that I would do anything to please you. Ah Minerva, if you knew the aching youd—"

"There is no such thing as a void, James. Nature abhors a vaccuum, but admitting that there could be such a thing, how could the void you speak of be a void if there was an ache in it?"

"Well, at all events," exclaimed the young man, "'re got a pretty fair balance in the savings bank, and I want you to be my wife. There!"

"Well, James, since you put it in that hight, I—"

Gresham Would make a Scrong Candidate and a Great President.

New York Bun.

We find in some of our contemporaries the subjoined remarks attributed to the Hon, W. Q. Gresham, of Indiana, formerly one of the most circuit:

I have never allowed ambition to take hold of me, for when it gets into a man it makes a slave its first and the poelion of him. There are, no doubt, great pleasures its fellowe, but the distinction is of his sattances for many and is good in the personally. What is man who is placed in the can do oothing tuless follow a pastoral pursuit of enter some calling like literature, as

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Lord Palmerston once made use of some very effective punses which he could not have prepared beforehand, and these are worth quoting in conclusion. While electionsering at Taunton he was greatly troubled by a butcher who wanted him to support a certain radical policy. At the end of one of his lordship's speeches the butcher called out, "Lord Palmerston, will you give me a plain answer to a plain question?" After a slight pause Lord Palmerston replied, "I will." The butcher then asked, "Will you or will you not support his measure—a radical bill?" Lord Palmerston besitated, and then, with a twinkle in his eye, replied, "I will.—" then he stopped. Immediately the radicals cheered tremendously, "not," continued his lordship. Loud conservative cheers. When they ceased Lord Palmerston finished his sentence—"tell you." He then immediately retired.

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to the old gentleman in the shop you were crying, too, but now you's mere distressed."
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AS TRUE AS IS MY LOVER.

"Blow gently, winds, from heaven's gates, O'er hedge and orehand cover; Thy wayward steps and fickle kiss Are true as is my lover."

And o'er the trees the sunlight came, A golden mantle flinging, While in the tree the robin still His melody was singing:

"Above the drooping, rushing leaves, Ob, similable, softly hover: Thy semblance fair and changing hues Are true as is my lover."

And past the hedge a brook flowed down, A breath of music bringing; And still among the blossems white The robin sols was singing;

"Dream on, oh brook, with lightsome heart, Fast hedge and garden cover; Thy carciers songs and shallowness Are true as is my lover,"

—Ernest McGaffey, Chicago.

THE SECOND SIGHT.

(Written for The Oregonian.)

her apstairs in the nursery, which uses for a sewing room. I found her there. and with her a young French girl whom she

frequently employs to assist her in sewing.

As I have since learned, Julie L. - (I re-

came to this country with her parents, from the neighborhood of Lyons, in France, about ten years ago. They lived four or five

years in Montreal, a year or so in Detroit, and finally drifted to St. Louis, where they

bave now resided about three years. The

father is a repairer of astronomical and other instruments, and the mother and daughter eke out their narrow means by the

now."
My wife looked wenderingly at the child.

"I do not remember, Jenny, I know nothing at all about the incident you speak of. I certainly have talked to no such person as you have mentioned either to-day or any other day."

"Mamma, you did," cried the child passive the the third best the child passive the child but the child best the

problem made itself understood by her, she gave a long, fluttering sigh, her head drooped, and had not my exclamation caused my wife to hurry to her assistance, she would have fallen swooning to the thoor. "For mercy's sake, child, what alls you?" cried my wife, when a little color began to creep back into the girl's lips and cheeks. She spoke confusedly a few words in her natire tongue, then, becoming more collected, she mormared "Ah! madame, I feared for the little ane. I thoughs it was the

lected, she mormured "Ah! madame, I feared for the little one, I thought it was the

second sight."

"Second fiddle stick!" said my wife, giving her patient a good natured little shake.
"I thought you were too sensible a girl, Julie, to have any such superstitious notions!"

One can but believe what one has seen,

madame," said Julie, humbly. "Once be-fore I have heard a little child tell what was to happen before it took place, and there was no mistake that time, it was, what our old Scotch servant told us it was, the second

sight."
The curiosity her words awakened, of course, called for an explanation of them, and making no demor, Julie told us the following story I give it as nearly as I can

in her own words:

"It was in the old country, la belle
France, when I was a little one not yet 9

"Ex-16 age. I repremier the day and inare all able, conservative uses my mother,
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A robin in the cherry tree, Beside the hedgerow swinging, Amid the snowy blossoms there, All nithesomely was singing:

my mother, 'for I have not left the

"Then, as Jenny did just now, my little brother protested again and again that he had certainly seen his mother in the shop talking to a stranger; and, as Jenny did, he described the stranger; a short, stout old gentleman, holding his gold-knobbed stick and straw bat in one hand, while with the other he made segment extinguising as stick and straw bat in one hand, while with the other he made earnest gesticulations as he talked; and as his hand moved houis say plainly the glitter of a diamond which he were upon his little finger. He had a big, white mustuche, and bushy white eve-brows, and these were all the peculiarities the child could remember. We were all very certair that we had never seen a gen-tleman that answered to this description, and my mother said chidically. 'thou hash fallen asleep on thy way home from neighfallen asleep on thy way home from neighbor Pierrot's, and thou hast dreamt all this

fine story.
"When she said that, Louis turned A FRENCH GIRL'S STORY. BY M. R. HOUSE-"The sunset of life gives me mystical lore. And the coming events éast their shadows befere."

"When she said that, Louis turned toward the shop door saying, 'Father shall tell you whether or not I have been dreaming; he is in the shop; he saw you and the old gentleman, just as I saw you,' and he called to him so excitedly that our father was slarme; and came at once to see what had gone wrong.

"Louis went ever his story, just as he had told it to us, and no one could listen to him without being sure that the little one himself believed all that he was asying; but father denied positively that anything of the kind had happened; he had not seen our mother since noon, nor had any gentleman, such as Louis described, ever been in the shop to his knowledge. He was atmost anery that he had been called from his work to listen to what he called a child's folly, and he went back to it after chiding Louis as an idle, flighty child.

"After that Louis would say no more; he sat down on his little stool with his picture-book, and leaned his head against the wall, looking so white and unbapp that my mother grew uneasy about him. The old Scotch woman, who had been watching the child untently ever since he came in, at last said to my mother abruptly:

"Madame, not that gu d to bed and send I have listened to-day to so odd a story, told by one whose veracity I cannot doubt, that, chancing to have a leisure hour or two at my command, I have decided to commit the narration to paper while it is still fresh in my mind, believing that, to some who may chance to read it, it may have as great, possibly a greater, interest than it had to me, a skeptical, unimaginative business man,
I returned home from my business about

4 o'clock this afternoon, and, not finding my wife in any of the lower rooms, I sought said to my mother abruptly:
"Madame, pot that chi d to bed and send

for the doctor."
"My mother would not do that, but she taid by her work and took Louis on her inp, and soon he fell asleep. He seemed feverieb, and she began to fear that some illness affecting the brain was coming on, which was the cause of his strange illnesion. She said as much to Margaret, but the old woman only answered: for the doctor

other instruments, and the mother and daughter see out their narrow means by the nee of the needle.

I had entered into a discussion of some interest with my wife, when our oldest daughter, a child of eleven, just returned from school, came into the nursery. After some inconsequential chatter she said to her mother, "Who was the funny-looking girl you were talking with in the hall at noon to-day? I was late getting off to echool and had not time to listen, but I took a good look at her as I went past, and I have been thinking about her all the afternoon. Who was she?"

My wife looked up is surprise. "You have been dreaming, child; I was not in the hall when you went to school, and I have neither seen nor talked to any girl to-day funnier-looking than yourself."
"You cannot have forgotten. I listened for quits a little time, and I see the girl how, in my mind's eye, as pisinly as I see you. She was no taller than I an, and wore a gossamer rubber cloak that covered her from head to beels. She had a little yellow face no bigger than my hand, and a pair of twinking black eyes that looked like beads. She spoke with some queer kind of a foreign accent—Spanish or Portuguese, maybe—but I could not understand a word she said. Who was she? You must surely remember now."

My wife looked wonderingly at the child. woman only answered:
"'We shall see,' "All through that night Louis moaned and tossed in fever, and morning found him no better; we did not call in a doctor yet, for we were poor, but my mother and Margaret did what they could for the little one, and hoped that they would soon get the fever under control; but about 2 o'clock in the under control; but about 2 o'clock in the afternoon he grew worse, and my mother feared that a spass was coming on. Margaret and I were sent to stay in the shop, while my father went to fetch the doctor, he was long away; our own doctor he could not find, and he was obliged to go some distance to secure another. The strange doctor came back with him but they passed through the shop so quickly that I hardly saw the stranger. He stayed with Louis perhaps half an hour, then be and my mother came into the shop together, the doctor giving her his directions.

"White they were thus talking, Margaret's hand pressed heavily on my shoulder. I

"White they were thus talking, Margaret's band pressed heavily on my shoulder; I looked up at her; she was very pale, and was looking at my mother and the doctor with such a strange, frightened gaze that my eyes could not follow hers to see what caused her emotion.

my eyes could not follow hers to see what caused her emotion.

"There before me, just 24 hours after Louis had seen it, I beheld the scene he had described; my mother with the tears running down her cheeks talking to the little stout man with the big mustache and busby eyebrows. It was all just as Louis had said, in one hand the doctor held a straw hat and gold-knobbed cane, and I distinctly saw the glitter of the diamond upon the other, as he gestulated with it, impressing upon my

glitter of the diamond upon the other, as he gestulated with it, impressing upon my mother the importance of carrying out to the letter the instructions he had given.

"I gazed upon the scene as if fascinated, so long as the doctor remained in the shop, and as the door closed behind him I heard Margaret mutter to herself, 'I knew it; it was the second sight; the child will die.

"Julie's voice died away in a sob; after a few moments she reammed: "He did due that very night, a second spasm came on about midnight and he died in it. We came to America a year after; that is ten years ago

"Manma, you did," cried the child passionately; but the attention the odd controversy was beginning to awaken in me was at this moment diverted by a sound—half gasp, half ejaculation—from Julie, and her behavior was so stange that I did not ceuse to watch her throughout all the conversation that followed: She was as white as a phost; her sewing had dropped from her hands, and she sat motionless gazing at Jenny with her big black eyes widely dilated, as if struck with some sudden terror. midnight and he died in it. We came to America a year after; that is ten years ago now. Margaret is dead, too, but my mother and I, we remember well every moment of those sad days. My father believes not in second sight; he is not what you call superstitious. Again and again he has said to us that the fover was upon the little one when he was sent on his errand; he saw the strange doctor in the stream either complete. Jenoy had by this time become quite excited, and actually commenced crying, when her mother, assuring her again that she but either dreamed or imagined the incident she had related, insisted upon her saying no more about it more about it.
"I know I saw that girl; I know I did,"
she repeated, sobbing.
Just at this moment my wife's sister, who strange doctor in the street either coming lives with us, stepped into the nursery from an adjoining room, in which she could plainly have overheard the controversy

strange doctor in the street, either coming or going, was impressed by his appearance, and all the test of the story was an illusion of the fever. We reply not—my mother and I—but I know it was as the old Scotchwoman said; Louis had seen events that were to happen, before they came to pass, and he had seen them because he was already stricken by death."

This was Julie's story; I present it without comment save that I am sure she is an entirely veracious person. I must say, too, that her father's theory of what he calls his son's "illusion," scarcely seems to me to planny have overheard the controversy which had been carried on.
"I think you did see her, Jenny," she said, laughing; "but I don't think you saw your mother with her."
"Aunt Grasse, you don't mean—" "I mean," continued my sister-in-law, "that it was a case of mistaken identity It was I you saw talking to the little Japanese was 1 you saw talking to the number shadese girl, who was trying to sell me one of her straw work boxes, and not your mother at that her father's theory of what he calls his son's "illusion," scarcely seems to me to accord with the facts of the case as restified to by Julie and her mother; but neither am I prepared to say that my opinion 'agrees with that of the old Scotch woman all."

The mistake was a very natural one as we avaloused. My wife and The mistake was a very natural one as we saw that it was explained. My write and her sister resemble each other strikingly, and as it chanced the dressess they wore today were of similar material, so that Jenny passing burriedly through the hall, her attention concentrated upon the stranger, might easily have mistaken her aunt for her mother.

I did not bear any of these explanations at the time, however, for my attention was still given to Julie. As the solution of the problem made itself understood by her, she gave a long, fluttering sigh, her head Each reader must decide the matter ac-

cording to his own judgment; I have no explanation to offer.—[Copyrighted. All rights reserved. The Hardy Settlers of Dakota.

The Hardy Settlers of Dakota.
Boston Transcript.
Dakota mostly receives immigrants from
the North and West, or the northerly countries of Europe, at the rate of 7000 a month.
Such is the estimate of the territory officials
who claim for it a population of at least
600,000 scals. Dakota is so well known,
the fertility of its summers, the severity of
its winters, that those who seek homes there the fertility of its summers, the severity of its winters, that those who seek homes there go fully warned of the trials as well as the benefits likely to await them. But still the torrent flows on. The people of a hardy race seek a climate which during the long winter mouthe gives play to all the endurance and combativeness of theirs by inheritance. The people who move westward toward Dakota and Nebraska, and whose advance guard of wandering land-seckers have ward Dakota and Nebraska, and whose advance guard of wandering land-seekers have pushed on to ldaho and Montana, are not of the wild, restless type of border settlers, any more than Dakota is the schoolless waste which usually is sought by such popular movements. Dakota had at the latest report 10,000 youth of sebool age, of whom about \$7,000 were enrolled in public senools; the value of her school property was \$1,265,000, while for the support of schools she spent \$1,630,000. Such a territory will always attract and hold population. The blizzard may blow and pile the snow in Arutic drifts across the bath of progress, but progress will only find its thews and snews strengthened by struggle in which the clumate aids obstruction. The northwest is the lair of the blizzard, it is true, the climate aids obstruction. The north-west is the lair of the blizzard, it is true, but it is also the seat of an empi grows with the vigor and hardihood of

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The itinerary of an inquisitive evening Sun man yesterday included a visit to the colored Methodist Episcopal church at the corner of Hooper and South Phird streets Williamsburg. A red letter sign hanging near the door told passers by that the St. John's Praying Band would be present dur-ing the day and following week to tell black and white sinners that there was danger in delay. The Sunday school was in session in the basement of the church when the his-torian arrived. Some fifty pickaninnies were present under the care of a competent corps of dusky teachers. The chief interest centered about a class of little boys, whose round wouly heads rose above the back of an old fashioned seat like so many cannon balls. This class was under the charge of the Rev. J. L. H. Sweres, who unites in himself the three-fold offices of pastor, Sunday schol experiments and teacher. And himself the three-fold offices of pastor, Sunday school superintendent and teacher. And a rare one he is in either position. A man of commanding presence, with mon gray bair, a gray beard and a striking face. His voice is as mellow and as resonant as a fute. With these gifts he unites the ease and grace of a D'Orsay. He was teaching the miniature sons of Ham the alphabet. When they had been drilled in the Phoenician characters to the teacher's satisfaction, he said.

said.
"How many of you little fellows can "How many of you little fellows can spell 'deg?"

Four dusky hands were raised.
"How many can spell 'man?"
But two hands were raised this time.
"What's the difference between a boy and

a mau?'

a man?"

"A man's a growed-up boy," replied a copper-colored little chap, who hid his face behind his hand, abashed at his temerity.

"Very true," replied the teacher. "A man is like ripe fruit and a boy is like green fruit. The man is ripe for the work of life. Now, you boys are green, are you not?" "No sah," replied the bravest of the lot,

"No, sah," replied the bravest of the lot, "we'm brown!"

At which all the boys grinned, as did also the teacher. Then the interlocutor probed the boys to find out how many bad boys he had. He succeeded in finding out one who confessed that he sassed his mother, fought with his brother, played truant from school, and did many other naughty deeds. For this frank confession he was rewarded with a material and commendators not on the this frank confession he was rewarded with a paternal and commendatory pat on the head. When the teacher arrived at the inculcation of a religious lesson, and asked the boys "if they loved God," they replied that they did because He gave them something to eat, but that they would love Himmore if they received candy.

A very indifferent player coaxed a Moody and Sankey tune out of the small organ in the corner, the school was dismissed, and three men, representing the praying hand

and cashey tune out of the small organ in the corner, the school was dismissed, and three men, representing the praying band, took charge of the prayer meeting which followed. This was a unique and interesting service. The performance of the professional exhorters was chiefly noticeable because of the dexterous manner in which they spliced passages of Scripture together, interspersed with scrape of religious quotry. But that they had zeal nobody could deny who was within a block of the building. The exercises were largely zeal and lung, principally lung. After the meeting had begun two colored men came in.

One of these was low-backed and just a trifle top-heavy. He was evidently carrying too much sail for his ballast. He took a seat on the mourners' bench. While one of the praying band was leafing through the gilt edged Bible preparatory to reading a selection of Scripture the hype-heaving to me

the praying oans was seating infrough the gilt edged bible proparatory to reading a selection of Scripture the box-backed man, full of remorse for past and present trans-gressions of the excise law, began to walk in an uncertain way up and down before the older rail. Then he burst into a

the altar rail. Then he burst into a jereanad:

"dot a ole mudder 95 years old! She's up dar! She's jest pilen! the pra'rs on top o'me. 'Spect!'ll get in m'se! Consenence is a whippin' me! I waz dug out by de plow o'de zospe!, I waz! Bin on de oriny water! Here I is, wallerin! 'tween de po'ch an' de altar! But I'se got my mudder in de kingdom, I is, an' I knows de way m'se!."

Here he became overcome with emotion. Leaning his contrile head against a pillar ne went to sleep. This erring brother was regarded with pitying looks and was allowed to remain undisturbed. A venerable negro. garded with pitying looks and was accross to remain undisturbed. A venerable negro, with a wisp of white hair around the out-skirts of his head, and whose legs had be-come sadly bowed during his eighty years' fourney up the hill of life, now rushed out come sadly bowed during his eighty years' journey up the hill of life, now rushed out into the aisle like a madman. He seemed possessed with the fire and ecctasy of religion. He threw his hands in the air, shock hands with the praying band, and would have embraced them but for the intervening altar rail. When ne could find breath to articulate he burst forth in the following manner.

lowing manner
'I was right down next door to hell' Wasn't sick, but jist right down close to de door. I jist delighted in sin, I did!—jist delighted in it! Y'unnerstan'! I spiritually seen hell! Y' unnerstan!! Spiritually seen hell! Y' unnerstan!!" (They evidently did understand, for they shook their beads in acquiesence). "I seen holl open! But I put my foot on de rock of eternal ages, I did' Y unnerstan?! I'm in the flesh, an' I'm in th' world, an' this is jist th' kin' o' meetin' I like. I'm poor, I am, but yit I'm rich! Got an inheritance!"

Exhausted with his vehicinence he restured his seat. While all this was going on, from a dark corner, like a sign from an over-charged heart, came the word twice repeated at intervals, "Jesus! Jesus!" In

repeated at intervals, "Jesus! Jesus!" In the meantime, amid the shouting and the singing, a dusky sister, who sat under a window, had dropped asleep with the head of a little toddler pillowed upon her arm Neither she nor the child, apparently, stood in fear of the wrath to come.

While the avalanches of rhetoric were pouring down and the sluce-gates of song were lifted a chorus of "hallelajahs" and "giorys" arose. The praying bank raked over their past history to snow the contrast between their former and present cendition. When the time came to reap the harvest two black hands were raised to indicate the desire of their owners that they wanted to be prayed for. But not withstanding the most elaborate and insinuating arguments, they would not go up to with the most elaborate and insin-nating organization, they would not go up to the altar rail. At 5 o'clock the meeting was adjourned until 7 30 in the main por-tion of the building upstairs. When the hour arrived the room was half filled, Cau-casians and Africans being in about equal numbers.

numbers. The evening session was much more elab-The evening session was much more elaborate and dignified than that of the afternoon. There was a choir present and a pipo organ upon which a young brunetto most effectually murdered Schamann's "Traumerie" as an offertory. The praying-band had been reinforced by another member, who, however, proved to be of little assistance, probably because he lacked experience Most of the persons sat as near to the door as possible, as if they expected to run out during the service to attend a fire. When one of the praying-band gave out the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," evicently expecting to sing it to the old-fashinned, century-worn tone, the choir started in on an elaborate musical arrangement of the hymn, in which the base had to go down a chromatic stairway into the cellar, and the hymn, in which the base had to go down a chromatic stairway into the cellar, and the soprano had to repeat the word "crown" three times.

The poor tenor came in late and had some difficulty in finding the place, but he was on hand strong on the last note. But, somehow, there was a chill in the air. The sinners were backward in soming forward. The ice was not malied until the praying

A Beminiscence of One of Los Angeles' Millionative.

Los Angeles Express, Dec. 23.

John Grant, one of Los Angeles county's millionaires, left fe-San Francisco to-day to spend Christmas with the two sisters, they being the only relatives he has in this country. In conversation with an Express reporter, Wednesdy evening, Mr. Grant related an incident that occurred to him when he first arrived in San Francisco from when he first arrived in San Francisco from when he first arrived in San Francisco from Ireland in 1853 that will be of interest to

the readers of the Erpress.

'I had been about one week in the city,' said the gentleman, 'when I secured a job from David C Broderick (Terry's victum),

money to pay my board."

Are those your sentiments, young man?"

said he.
"Yes, sir," I replied.

He looked at me for a moment, and, reaching out, grasped my band and said.
"John Grant, as ling as David C. Broderick lives you shal never pack another

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Albany Argus.

There is hardly one paper on either side of the Atlantic that has not given many columns to details of the Kronprinz's sickness. But there is not one, I think, which has mentioned his former visits to Italy and yet they are interesting enough, were it for nothing else, at least for the sad contrast with his present paint. The first time

thind bad vxbau-ted themselves, and the rastor, who had reste I all the evening, came forward and sang a song, in which he asked his people to join. So quaint was the melody, so full of toose little quiris and musical eccentricities peculiar to his race, so captivating and sweet, that the andience was melted. The pastor sang a line to the effect that he "was a servant of the Kinz," and the choir came in with the refrain: "Yes, my Lord," several times repeated. This was sopplemented by another of a like character, in which the oastor expressed a desire to "walk in the light," and the chour helped him out by repeating his words in a tuneful, captivating little cadence which breaked the very spirit of harmony and worship. This must was so effective that five hands were raised for prayers and an excitable sister brgun to call upon heaven and to shake the block beds in her hat in a most erraite and vehement manner.

Two collections were taken up. One was called the "penny collection," and the other was for the benefit of the pastor. At the conclusion of the neare collection of the reason collection the conclusion of the nearer collection of the reason collection the conclusion of the nearer collection. at for nothing clae, at least for the sad con-trast with his present visit. The first time that Fritz came to Italy was for the mapicals of our king, then prince. Humbert with his cousin, Princess Marguerite. Then his lather was not wearing the imperial crown, and Austria was far yet from its present prestige. Still, everybody liked Fritz and the people would crowd to gaze in admira-tion at him as he passed by with his plumed helmet, the shipnor steel currants on his helmet, the shining steel currasse on his white tunic, tall, handsome, strong and—a rare thing with usen of his race—graceful in every greature and attitude.

He looked, indeed, like the fated prince of victory, and he was so kind and gentle to everybody, especially to children. During the great tournament in Turia he sat in the look of the usen of Portugal helding all.

Two collections were taken up. One was called the "penny collection," and the other was for the benefit of the basion. At the conclusion of the penny collection the congregation was asked to come up to the altar and lay their contributions for the pastor upon a marble-top table. A number of the parishioners accepted this invitation, but not enough to satisfy the pastor, for he started the basket around the room again with the remark, "If the mountain wou't come up here, we must go to the mountain." The net proceeds were \$3.25. The announcement was made that the meetings would continue every night this week in the basement, and then the grand old doxology was aur a in such a vigorous way as to hurl defiance at the hosts of Babylon. tox of the queen of Portugut, holding all the time in his arms, petting, caressing and applaining all that was going on to her child of about 5 or 6 year, of age. The cavaliers, while running at great speed. cavaliers, while running at great speed, hat to strike with their swords some small colored balloons. One of these, when struck open, let loose a flight of sparrows, one of which went to perch itself over the royal box. The child was holding out, in vain, his little arms and crying for it. Then amidst all that royal plaup and people, thaves to efficiely. Fritz bravely jumped upon a chair, took hold of the sparrow and gave it to his little highness, the Prince of

OLD AND NEW DENTISTRY. A Sew Yorker Who Bide George Washington a

Among the leading professions of the present day dentisity holds a conso cause position. During the last decade it has made rapid progress and is now more recognized by the medical fraternity than formerly. For many years, until latterly, the practice of dentistry was principally confined to men of inferior qualifications, men who were mere mechanics and those who "picked up," so to speak, without any systematic training, what little knowledge they possessed of the requirements of a practitioner of the profession.

White most of the dental doctors and "tooth pullers" of the practice are unen in the profession now who possess only a "smattering" of the qualifications and duties of a trat-class dentist.

An effort by the pominent and literally educated men in dentistry to elevate their profession to a higher position above the level of a mere mechanical trade, has created an interest in the preparation and

ated an interest in the preparation and proper instruction of students of the dental art. art.
This has produced a corresponding desire for a more extended and liberal curriculum in dental collèges. Many of the most skullful practitioners of dentistry believe that a

fol practitioners of dentistry believe that a thorough medical et acation, preparabory to the study of this profession, is essential to its successful and efficient practice.

The time required in obtaining a thorough knowledge of dentistry is about three years. There are, however, men engaged in the profession who took it up with only a "few months" notice." These are the ones who are styled "quacks." They manage somehow to pull, fil and make teeth. Many have gone into dentistry with the visionary idea of Colonel Sellers that "there's millions in it."

For many years, or until the lat quarter of a century, dentistry was princed as a super-added means of livelih a, by men engaged in other pursuits and rithout professional education. Blase initis, barbers, watchmakers and other mechanics were once the only dental "doctors" in the villages and towns of our country. And it was not an uncommon thing in those times for sufferers from toothache to have their jawbones broken and months seriously lacerated.

and mouths seriously lacerated
In those days patients underwent dental
operations that were simply tortures on account of the unskilled and barberous use of
instruments in the hands of charlatans.
Then the 'turnkey,' a cruel instrument,
was generally employed to pull teeth Once
firmly fastened upon a tooth it would have
to come or a broken jaw would be the natural consequence.

Dentistry was in roduced into this country about the time of the Revolutionary

we have any account, was a man named Le Mair, who accompanied the French army we have any account, was a man named to Mustr, who accompanied the French army to this country. Jot n Greenough, I believe, was the first American dentist, and he began practice in this city about the year 1788, and is said to have been the only dentist here in 1790. It was in this year that he constructed an entire set of teeth for General Wushington, for whom he made another set a few years later. The teeth in these cases were carved from ivery and secured in the mouth by spiral springs.

eprings, In 1820 the dental practitioners of the In 1820 the dental practitioners of the United States numbered only about one hundred. The years later there were three hundred, and at the end of another decade the number had quadrupled. In 1860 there were about five thousand, and in 1873 there were about the thousand, and in 1873 there were about these than can thousand while in were not less than an th all the other countries combined the num ber of dentiste did not exceed one thousand ber of dentiste did not exceed one thousand. Though of French origin, artificial toeth owe their present state of perfection to American manufacturers. The substances or basis to which the teeth themselves are attached for plates so be worn in the month are gold, celluloid and vulcanized rubber. The last named finds the largest use, lowing to its cheanness and durability.

to its cheapness and durability. HE DID HIS DUTY.

from David C. Broderick (Terry's victim), who was a contractor at that time, pasking joist for the courthouse block. At the time I was very slender, and it was all I could do to lift the timers, and the result was that by the middle of the day blood was running down my shoulder. When I returned to work at I o'clock Mr. Broderick was sitting close by and when I pulled of my coat he noticed he blood, and came up to me and said. 'Young man, can vou afford to pack joits with such results?" pointing to my bleeding shoulder.

"Mr. Broderick,' said I, "I can better afford to pack these joist than to go to my boarding-house Saturday night without money to pay my board."

Are these your seaturnous young man?"

From that moment affairs took a different turn, and I was successful in all my under-takings, and I accuring to wealth. I sent for two sisters, and they, with me, hold the memory of David C. Broderick in holy rev-

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A robin in the cherry tree.

Beside the hedgerow swinging.

Amid the snowy bicasoms there.

All blithesomely was singing: "Blow gently, winds, from heaven's gates, O'er hedge and orchard cover; Thy wayward steps and fickle kiss Are true se is my lover." And o'er the trees the smilght came,

A golden mantle flinging,
White in the tree the robin still
His melody was singing: "Above the drooping, rusting leaves, Oh, sunight, softly bover: Thy semblance fair and changing bues Are true as is my lover."

And past the hedge a brook flowed down A brestb of music bringing; And still among the blessoms white

"Dream on, oh brook, with lightsome heart, Past hedge and garden cover; The careless songs and shallowness Past heage and shallowness.

Are true as is my lover."

Are true as is my lover."

Ernest McGaffey, Chicago

THE SECOND SIGHT.

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A FRENCH GIRL'S STOLY. BY M. R. HOUSE-KELPER.

IWritten for The Overonian.

"The sunsest of He gives me mystical lore. And the coming events east their shadows before."

I have listened to-day to so odd a story, told by one whose veracity I cannot doubt, that, chancing to have a leisure hour or two at my command, I have decided to commit the narration to paper while it is still fresh in my mind, believing that, to some who may chance to read it, it may have as great, possibly a greater, interest than it had to me, a skeptical, unimaginative business man.

I returned home from my business about 4 o'clock this afternoon, and, not finding my wife in any of the lower rooms, I sought ber upstairs in the nursery, which she also uses for a sewing room. I found her there, and with her a young French girl whom she frequently employe to assist her in sewing. As I have, since learned, Julie L. — (I reserve her last name at her own request, came to this country with her parents, from the neighborhood of Lyons, in France, about ten years ago. They lived four or five years in Montreal, a vear or so in Detroit. about ten years ago. They lived four or five years in Montreal, a year or so in Detroit, and finally drifted to St. Louis, where they have now resided about three years. The father is a repairer of astronomical and other instruments, and the mother and daughter eke ent their narrow means by the

use of the needle.

I had entered into a discussion of some I had entered into a discussion of some interest with my wife, when our oldest daughter, a child of eleven, just returned from school, came into the nursery. After some inconsequential chatter she said to her mother, "Who was the funny-looking girl you were talking with in the hall at noon to-day? I was late getting off to school and had not time to listen, but I took a good look at her as I went past, and I have been thinking about her all the afternoon. Who was she?"

from need to needs. She had a little yellow face no bigger than my hand, and a pair of twinkling black eyes that looked like beads. She spoke with some queer kind of a foreign accent—Spanish or Portuguese, maybe— but I could not understand a word she said. Who was she? You must surely remember now."

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My wife looked wonderingly at the child. "I do not remember, Junny; I know nothing at all about the incident you speak of. I certainly have talked to no such person as you have mentioned either to-day or any other day."

"Manuma, you did," cried the child passionately; but the attention the odd controversy was beginning to awaken in me was at this moment diverted by a sound—half gasp, half ejaculation—from Julie, and her behavior was so stange that I did not cease to watch her throughout all the conversation that followed. She was as white as a ghost; her sewing had dropped from her hunds, and she sat motionless, gazing at Jenny with her big black eyes widely dilated, as if struck with some sudden terror. Jenny had by this time become quite excited, and actually commenced crying, when her mother, assuring her again that she had either dreamed or imagined the incident she

your mother with her."

"Annt Gussie, you don't mean—"

"I mean," continued my sister-in-law,
"that it was a case of mistaken identity. It
was I you saw talking to the little Japanese
girl, who was trying to sell me one of her
straw work boxes, and not your mother at
all."

saw that it was explained. My wife and and that it was explained. My wife and her sister resemble each other strikingly, and as it chanced the dressess they wore today were of similar material, so that Jenny passing hurriedly through the hall, her attention concentrated upon the stranger, might easily have mistaken her aunt for her

mother.

I did not hear any of these explanations was I did not hear any of these explanations at the time, however, for my attention was still given to Julie. As the solution of the problem made itself understood by her, she gave a long, flutering sigh, her head drooped, and had not my exclamation caused my wife to hurry to her assistance, she would have fallen swooning to the floor. "For mercy's sake, child, what all you?" or ried my wife when a little color hearn to cried my wife, when a little color began to creep back into the girl's lips and cheeks.

She spoke confusedly a few words in her native tongue, then, becoming more collected, she murmured "Ah' madame, I feared for the little one; I thought it was the second scott."

reared for the inthe one; through the second sight."

"Second fiddle stick!" said my wife, giving her patient a good natured little shake, and the servible moirly and the servible moirly.

"I thought you were too sensible a girl, Julie, to have any such superstitious no-

tions!" One can but believe what one has seen, madame," sand Julie, humbly. "Once before I have heard a little child tell what was to happen before it took place, and there was no mistake that time, it was, what our old Scotch servant told us it was, the second sucht."

was no mustake that time, it was, what our old Scotch servant told us it was, the second sight."

The curiosity her words awakened, of course, called for an explanation of them, and making no demur, Julie told us the following story. I give it as nearly as I can in her own words:

"It was in the old country, la belle France, when I was a little one not yet? Yet was in the old country, la belle france, when I was a little one not yet? Yet was in the old country, la belle france, when I was a little one not yet? When we will tell you of it just as I do. if you ask her. We lived in apartments, our shop in front, our little bedrooms und kitchen iback. My mother and I, and the old Scotch servant whom I mentioned, were in the back room, when Louis, my brother, two years younger than I, came into the room from the shop. He had been sent on an errand and had just returned. He looked at his mother so strangely when he came in, that we all noticed it. He looked at he as if surprised at seeing her; then he opened the door he had just closed and looked back into the shop. He has gone, said he; but how did you get back here, my mother, when I just this moment passed you talking

to the eld gentleman in the shop? And A QUAINT REVIVAL SERVICE. you were crying, too, but now you more distressed."

"'Thou coulds not have seen me, my son,'
repited my mother. for I have not left this
room since noon.'
"Then, as Jenny did just now, my little
brother protected

"Then, as Jenny did just now, my little brother protested again and again that he had certainly seen bis mother in the shop talking to a stranger; and, as Jenny did, he described the stranger; a short, stout old gentleman, holding his gold-knobbed stick and straw hat in one hand, while with the other he made earnest gesticulations as he talked; and as his hand moved Lonis saw plainly the glitter of a diamond which he were upon his little finger. He had a big, white mustache, and bushy white eye-brows, and these were all the peculiarities the child could remember. We were all very certain that we had never seen a gentleman that nonwered to this description, and my mother said childingly, 'thou hast fallen asleep on thy way home from neighbor Pierrot's, and thou hast dreamt all this fine story.'

fine story."
"When she said that, Louis turned

My mother would not do that, but she

"My mother would not do that, but she laid by her work and took Louis on her lap, and soon he fell asleep. He seemed feverith, and she began to fear that some illness affecting the brain was somning on, which was the cause of his strange illusion. She said as much to Margaret, but the old woman only answered:

said as much to Margaret, but the old woman only answered:
"'We shall see."
"All through that night Louis mouned and tossed in fever, and morning found him no better; we did not call in a doctor yet, for we were poor, but my mother and Margaret did what they could for the little one, and hoped that they would soon get the fever under control; but about 2 o'clock in the you were talking with in the hall at noon not control; but about 2 o'clock in the to-day? I was late getting off to school and had not time to listen, but I took a good look at her as I went past, and I have been thinking about her all the afternoon. Who was she?"

My wife locked up in surprise. "You have been dreaming, child; I was not in the hall when you went to school, and I have neither seen nor talked to any girl to-day "funnier-looking" than yourself."

"Nonsense, mama." cried Jenny pettishly; "You cannot have forgotten. I betened for quite a little time, and I see the gre! now, in my mind's eye, as plainly as I see you. She was no taller than I um, and wors a gossamer rubber cloak that covered her from head to heels. She had a little yellow face no bigger than my hand, and a pair of twinkling black eyes that looked like beads. She spoke with some queer kind of a foreign accent. Shansh or Portneuses.

my eyes could not follow ners to see what caused her emotion.

"There before me, just 24 hours after Louis had seen it, I beheld the scene he had described; my mother with the tears running down her cheeks talking to the little stout man with the big mustache and bushy eyebrows. It was all just as Louis had said; in one hand the doctor held a straw hat and gold knobbed came, and I distinctly saw the glittler of the diamond upon the other, as he gestulated with it, impressing upon my mother the importance of carrying out to the letter the instructions he had given.

"I gazed upon the scene as if fuscinated, so long as the doctor remained in the shop; and as the door closed behind him I heard Margaret mutter to herself, 'I knew it; it

Margaret mutter to herself, 'I knew it; it was the second sight; the child will die.

"Julie's voice died away in a sob; after a few moments she resumer: "He did die that very night, a second spasm came on about midnight and he died in it. We came to America a very first that it is a reasont.

Jenny with her big black eyes widely dilated, as if struck with some andden terror.

Jenny had by this time become quite excited, and actually commenced crying, when her mother, assuring her again that she had either dreamed or imagined the incident she had related, insisted upon hor saying no more about it.

"I know I saw that girl; I know I'did," she repeated, sobbing.

Just at this moment my wife's sister, who lives with us, stepped into the nursery from an adjoining room, in which she could plainly have overheard the controversy which had been carried on.

"I think you did see her, Jenny," she said, laughing; "but I don't think you saw your mother with her."

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"I mean," continued my sister-in-law, "that it was a case of mistaken identity. It

entirely veracious person. I must say, too, that her father's theory of what he calls his son's "illusion," ucarcely seems to me to accord with the facts of the case as testified to by Julie and her mother; but neither am I prepured to say that my copinion agrees I prepared to say that my opinion agrees with that of the old Scotch woman.

Each reader must decide the matter according to his own judgment; I have no explanation to offer.—[Copyrighted. All rights reserved.

The Hardy Settlers of Dakota.

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Boston Transcript.

Dakota mostly receives immigrants from the North and West, or the northerly countries of Europe, at the rate of 7000 a month. Such in the estimate of the territory officials who claim for it a population of at least 600,000 souls. Dakota is so well known, the fertility of its summers, the severity of its winters, that those who seek homes there go fully warned of the trials as well as the benefits likely to await them. But still the torrent flows on. The people of a hardy race seek a climate which during the long winter months gives play to all the endurwinter months gives play to all the endur-ance and combativeness of theirs by inher-itance. The people who move westward to-ward Dakota and Nebraska, and whose adward Dakota and Nebraska, and whose advance guard of wandering land-seekers have pushed on to Idaho and Montana, are not of the wild, restless type of border settlers, any more than Dakota is the schoolless waste which usually is squight by such popular movements. Dakota had at the latest report 110,000 youth of school age, of whom about 87,000 were enrolled in public schools; the value of her school property was \$1,205,000, while for the support of schools she spent \$1,630,000. Such a territory will always attract and hold population. The bluzzard may blow and pile the snow in Arctic drifts across the path of progress, but progress will only find its thews and sinews strengthened by struggle in which the climate nids obstruction. The northwest is the lair of the blizzard, it is true, but it is also the seat of an empire which grows with the vigor and hardshood of a young giant.

Polonaises are very much liked for short evening gowns. Filigree brocades of gold and silver upon white or pale-tinted grounds are made
up in the form over plain petiticals, whose
fronts are of early with a full gathered flounce
reaching from waist to hem of lace, beaded
not or embroidered lises. Another form of the
polocales is made, of self-colored brocades of
satin and fails with large figures. These are
made over silk petitic and with fronts of creps de
Chine. Watteau brocades, in wreaths of pale
rose, green or blue, are also used for polonaises
which have potticant noise and vests of mile
lises embrolaered in a number of colors.

Hood's Sarsapurille, the
and blood purities, is sold by great spring medicine
and blood purities, is sold by all druggiess.

Pan Pictures of Scenes at a Colored Church Meeting.

"De Die Sheep Dun Know de Road; de Yeang Lam's Mus' Fin' de Way-Wallswing Between de Fo'ch an' de Altar" New York Evening Sun. Feb. 20.

The itinerary of an inquisitive evening Sun man vesterday included a visit to the

colored Methodist Episcopal church at the corner of Hooper and South Third streets, Williamsburg. A red letter sign banging near the door told passers by that the St. John's Praying Band would he present doring the day and following week to tell black and white sinners that there was danger in delay. The Sunday school was in session in the basement of the church when the historian arrived. Some fifty pickaninnies were present under the care of a competent were present under the care of a competent corps of dusky teachers. The chief interest centered about a class of little boys, whose round wooly heads rose above the back of an old fashioned seat like so many cannon balls. This class was under the charge of the Rev. J. L. H. Sweres, who unites in himself the three-fold offices of pastor, Sun-day achoel superproporation of teacher And day school superintendent and teacher. And a rare one he is in either position. A man of commanding presence, with non gray bair, a gray beard and a striking face. His out, a gray beard and a striking tace. His voice is as mellow and as resonant as a flute. With these gifts he unites the case and grace of a D'Orsay. He was teaching the mimature sons of Ham the alphabet. When they had been drilled in the Phomician characters to the teacher's satisfaction, he said

said.
"How many of you little fellows can

How hany of you fittle fellows can apell 'dog?'"

Four dusky hands were raised.

"How many can spell 'man?'"

But two hands were raised this time.

"What's the difference between a boy and a man?"

"A man's a growed-up boy," replied a copper-colored little chap, who hid his face behind his hand, abashed at his temerity.

"Very true," replied the teacher. "A man is like ripe fruit and a boy is like green fruit. The man is ripe for the work of life. Now, you boys are green, are you not?"

"No,sah," replied the bravest of the lot.

"No sab," replied the bravest of the lot, At which all the boys grinned, as did also

"we'm brown!"

At which all the boys grinned, as did also the teacher. Then the interlocutor probed the boys to find out how many bad boys he had. He succeeded in finding out one who confessed that he sassed his mother, fought with his brother, played truant from school, and did many other naughty deeds. For this frank confession he was rewarded with a paternal and commendatory pat on the head. When the teacher arrived at the incolcation of a religious lesson, and asked the boys "if they loved God," they replied that they did because He gave them something to eat, but that they would love Himmors if they received candy.

A very indifferent player coaxed a Moody and Sankey tune out of the small organ in the corner, the school was dismissed, and three men, representing the praying band, took charge of the prayer meeting which followed. This was a unique and interesting service. The performance of the professional exhorters was chiefly noticeable because of the dexterous manner in which they spliced passages of Scripture together, interspersed with scraps of relignous poetry. But that they had zeal nobody could deny who was within a block of the building, rincerpairs was chiefly noticeable because for the prayer and and ungprincipally lung. After the meeting had begun two colored men came in.

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One of these was low-backed and just a trifle top-heavy. He was evidently carrying too much sail for his ballagt. He took a seat on the mourners' bench. While one of the praying band was leafing through the gill-edged Bible preparatory to reading a selection of Scripture the hox-backed man, full of remorse for past and present transgressions of the excise law, began to walk in an uncertain way up and down before the altar rail. Then he burst into a peremiad:

the attar rail. Then he buth and a peremind:

"Got a ole mudder 95 years old! She's up dar! She's jest pilen' the pra'rs on top o me. "Spect!'ll get in m'se f. Consitence is a whippin' me! I waz dug out by de clow o' de goopel, I waz! Bin on de oriny water!" Here I is, wallerin' "tween de po'ch an' de ultar! But I'ee got my mudder in de kingdom, I is, in' I knows de way m'se f."

Here he became overcome with emotion. Leaning his contrite head against a pillan ue went to sleep. This erring brother was re-Leaning his contrite head against a pillar newent to sleep. This erring brother was regarded with pitying looks and was allowed to remain undisturbed. A venerable negro, with a wisp of white hair around the outskirts of his head, and whose legs had become sadly lowed during his eighty years journey up the hill of life, now rushed out nato the aisle ike a madman. He seemed possessed with the fire and ecstasy of religion. He threw his bands in the air, shock hands with the praying band, and would have embraced them but for the intervening altar rail. When he could find breath to articulate he burst forth in the following manner:

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delighted in it! Y' unnerstan!! I spiritually seen he!! Y' unnerstan!! (They
evidently did understand, for they shook
their beads in acquiesence). "I seen hell
onen! But I put my foot on de rock of open! But I put my foot on de rock of eternal uges, Il joid! Y. unnerstan! I'm in the flesh, an' I'm in th' world, an' this is jist th' kim' o' meetin' I like. I'm poor, I am, but yit I'm rich! Got an inherit-

lam, but yit I'm rich! Got an inneritance!"

Exhausted with his vehemence he resumed his seat. While all this was going on, from a dark corner, like a sigh from an over-charged heart, came the word twice repeated at intervals, "Jesus! Jesus!" In the meantime, amid the shouting and the singing, a dusky sister, who sat under a window, had dropped asleep with the head of a little toddler pillowed upon her arm. Neither she nor the child, apparently, stood in fear of the wrath to come.

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While the avalanches of rhetoric were pouring down and the sluice-gates of song were lifted a chorus of "halledjahs!" and "giorys!" arose. The praying bank raked over their past history to show the contrast between their former and present condition. When the time came to reap the harvest two black hands were raised to induste the desire of their courses that the harvest two black hands were raised to inducate the desire of their owners that they wanted to be prayed for. But not-withstanding the most elaborate and insinating arguments, they would not go up to the altar rail. At 5 o'clock the meeting was adjourned until 730 in the main portion of the building upstairs. When the hour arrived the room was half filled, Cancasans and Africans being in about equal numbers.

numbers.

The evening session was much more elab-The evening session was much more elaborate and dignified than that of the afternoon. There was a choir present and a pipe organ upon which a young brunette most effectually murdered Schumann's "Tranmerie" as an offertory. The praying-band had been reinforced by another member, who, however, proved to be of little assistance, probably because he lacked experience Most of the persons sat as near to the door as possible, as if they expected to run out during the servue to attend a fire When one of the praying-band gave out the hymn. "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," widently expecting to sing it to the old-fashioned, century-worn tune, the choir started in on an elaborate musical arrangement of the hymn, in which the bass had to go down a chromatic stairway into the cellar, and the soprano had to repeat the word "crown" three times.

The poor tenor came in late and had some difficulty in finding the place, but he was on hand strong on the last note. But, somehow, there was a chill in the air. The rinners were backward in coming forward.

pand had exhausted themselves, and the pastor, who had rest all the evening, came forward and sang a sing, in which he asked his people to join. So quaint was the melody, so full of those little quirty and musical eccentricities peculiar to his zoe, so captivating and swee; that the andence was melted. The pastor sang a line to be effect that he "was a servant of the King." and the choir came in with the refrain: "Yes, my Lord," several times repeated. This was supplemented by another of a like character, in which the pastor expressed a desire to "walk in the light," and the choir helped him out by repeating his words in a toneful, captivating little cadence which breathed the very spirit of harmony and worship. This muse c was so effective that five hands were raised for prayers and an excitable sister began to call upon heaven and to shake the black beads in her hat in a most erratic and vehement manner.

Two collections were taken up. One was called the "penny collection," and the other was for the breeft of the pastor. At the conclusion of the penny collection," and the other was for the breeft of the pastor and has their contributions for the pastor and any their contributions for the pastor and marble-top table. A number of the parishioners accepted this invitation, but not enough to satisfy the pastor, for he started the basket around the room again with the remark, "If the mountain won't tome up here, we must go to the mountain." The neb proceeds were \$3.25.

The announcement was made that the meetings would continue every night this week in the basement, and then the grand old doxology was sure in such a vigurous way as to hurl defiance at the hosts of Babylon. band had exhausted themselves, and tue

OLD AND NEW DENTISTRY.

A New Jorker Who Mide George Washington a Set of Jeeth.

New York Bun.
Among the lending professions of the present day dentistry holds a conspicuous position. During the last decade it has made rapid progress and is now more recognized by the medical fraternity chan formerly. For many years, until latterly, the practice of dentistry was principally confined to men of inferior qualifications, men who were mere mechanics and those who "picked up," so to speak, without any systematic training, what little knowledge they possessed of the requirements of a practitioner of the profession.

While most of the deatal doctors and "tooth pullers" of the present are superior to those of the past, there are men in the

to those of the past, there are men in the profession now who possess only a "smat-tering" of the qual fications and duties of a twat-less double.

tering" of the qual fications and duties of a brst-class dentist.

An effort by the prominent and liberally educated men in dentistry to elevate their profession to a higher position above the level of a mere mech inical trade, has cre-ated an interest in the preparation and proper instruction of students of the dental; art.

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This has produced a corresponding desire for a more extended and liberal curriculum in dental colleges. Many of the most skillful practitioners of dentistry believe that a thorough medical education, preparatory to the study of this procession, is essential to its successful and efficient practice.

The time required in obtaining a thorough knowledge of centistry is about three years. There are, however, men engaged in the profession who took it up with only a "few months" notice." These are the ones who are styled "quacks." They manage somehow to pull, filt and make teeth. Many have gone into dentistry with the visionary idea of Colonel Sellers that "there's millions in it."

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in it."

For many years, or until the last quarter of a century, dentistry was practiced as a super-added means of livelihood, by men engaged in other purnits and without professional education. Blacksmiths, barbers, watchmakers and other mechanics were once the only dental "doctors" in the villages and towns of our country. And it was not an ancommon thing in those times for sufferers from toothackse to have their jawhones croken and mouths seriously lacerated. In those days patients underwent dental operations that were simply torture on account of the unskilled and harberous use of instruments in the mands of challatans. Then the "turnkey," a cruel instrument, was generally employed to pull teeth. Once finally fastened upon a tooth it won dhave to come or a broken, aw would be the natural consequence.

Dentistry was introduced into this country about the time of the Revolutionary ways.

United the time of the Revolutionary war. Dr. Harris, in his "Principles and Practice of Dental Surgery," says "The first dentists in the United States, of which we have any account, was a man amed Le Mair, who accompanied the French army to this country. John Greenough, I believe, was the first American dentist, and he began practice in this city about the year 1788, and is said to have been the only dentist here in 1790. It was in that year that he constructed an entire set of teeth for General Washington, for whom he made another set a few years later. The teeth in these cases were carved from nory and secured in the mouth by spiral springs.

aprings.
In 1820 the dental practitioners of the In 1820 the dental practitioners of the United States numbered only about one hundred. Ten years later there were three hundred, and at the end of another decade the number had quadrupled. In 1860 there were about five thousand, and in 1873 there were not less than ten thousand, while in all the other countries combined the number of dentists did not exceed one thousand. Though of French origin, artificial teeth owe their present state of perfection to owe their present state of perfection to American manufacturers. The substances American manufacturers. The substances or basis to which the teeth themselves are attached for plates to be worn in the mouth are gold, celluloid and vulcanized rubber. The last named finds the largest use, owing to its cheapness and lurability.

HE DID HIS DUTY.

A Broiniscence of One of Los Angeles' Hillion-aires.
Los Angeles Express, Dec. 23.
John Grant, one of Los Angeles county's millionaires, left for San Francisco to-day to spend Christmas with his two sisters, to spend Christmas with his two sisters, they being the only relatives he has in this country. In conversation with an Express reporter, Wednesday evening, Mr. Grant related an incident that occurred to him when he first arrived in San Francisco from Ireland in 1853 that will be of interest to

ireland in 1855 that will be of interest to the readers of the Express.

"I had been about one week in the city," said the gentleman, "when I secured a job from David C. Brod rick (Terry's victim), who was a contractor at that hime, packing joist for the courthon se block. At the time I was very slender, and it was all I could do to lift the timbers, and the result was that by the middle of the day blood was running down my shoulder. When I returned to work at 1 o'clock Mr. Broderick was sitting close by, and when I pulled off turned to work at 1 o'clock Mr. Broderick was sitting close by, and when I pulled off my coat he noticed the blood, and came up to me and said. "Young man, can you afford to pack joists with such results?" pointing to my bleeding shoulder.

"Mr. Broderick," said I, "I can better afford to pack these joist than to go to my boarding-house Saturday night without money to pay my board."

Are those your sentiments, young man?" said he.

said he.
"Yes, sar," I replied.

He looked at me for a moment, and, reaching out, graspel my hand and said:
"John Grant, as king as David C. Broderick lives you shall never pack another lost."

From that moment affairs took a different From that moment agains took a different turn, and I was successful in all my under-takings, and I accolculated wealth. I sent for two sisters, and they, with me, hold the memory of David C. Broderick in noly rev-terence.

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THE CROWN PRINCE IN ROME Bis Previous Visits and -maring Anoceston of His Behavior.

Albany Argus.

There is hardly one paper on either side of the Atlantic that has not given many columns to details of the Kronpriaz's sickness. But there is not one, I think, which has mentioned his former visits to Italy And yet they are interesting enough, were it for nothing else, at least for the sad contrast with his present visit. The first time that first came to Italy was forthe muptials of our king, then prince, Humbert with his cousin, Princess Marguerite. Then his tather was not wearing the imperial crown, and Austria was far yet from its present prestige. Still, everybody liked Firstz and the prople would crowd to gaze in admiration at him as he passed by with his plumed belief, the shining stied currisse on his white tunic, tail, handsome, strong and—a rare taing with oren of his race—graceful in every gesture and attitude.

He looked, indeed, like the fated prince of victory; and he was so kind and geatle to everybody, especially to children. During the set at tentragueth or children.

theropy and he was so kind and gentle to everybody, especially to children. During the great tournament in Turns he sat in the tox of the queen of Portugal, holding all the time in his arms, petting, caressing and aplatning all that was going on to her child of about 5 or 8 years of age. The cavaliers, while running at great speed, had to strike with their sounds some small colto strike with their swords some small col-ored balloons. One of these, when struck open, let loose a flight of sparrows, one of open, let loose a flight of sparrows, one of which went to perch itself over the royal box. The child was holding out, in vain, his little arms and crying for it. Then andst all that royal pomp and people, dayes to eriquette. Fritz bravely jumped upon a chair, took hold of the sparrow and gave it to his little highness, the Prince of Bragan/a. This breach of etiquette was rewarded with a sweet smile of the child's mother, the open of Portugal.

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Fritz came to Italy for the second time ten years later, when his good personal friend, Prince Humbert, was crowned king of Italy. Then, too, he was seen bolding up a child so that he might enjoy the signt of the procession. Ten years more went by, and Fritz is now in Italy for the third time. Thus if the contrast her were the and her. Think of the contrast between this and his former visits! Here now he lies, hunted to former visits! Here now he lies, hunted to death by an unknown disease, he the soldier of many a battle, the prince of many a victory. Fortune, who smiled at him ever so bengmantly, now has turned the cold shoulder on him. For, although many still speak of hope, few are sanguine enough spriously to believe in it. Still, when one looks at him one would bardly think he is in the presence of a sick man. His voice, though somewhat hoarse, is clear. He could speak, if he wiebed, as well, as any other man, but, to save his voice, he usually writes on small pad-leaves.

Even while sitting at dinner he communicates with his table companions by writing

Even while sitting at dinner he communi-cutes with his table companions by writing rather than by speaking. His face looks healtly, even a little fat, only his complexion is no onger rosy and pellucid, but darker than formerly. His carriage is straight and vigorous. Although his heard is tinged with gray, none would say that he is near 60 and afficted by an incurable disease. He leads a very active life. He rises early, takes a cold bath, comes down to breakfast, then retires to attend to his daily corre-spondence. He writes to many and at length, speaks frankly of his disease, neither exten-nating nor exaggerating its gravity. About spears frankly of his disease, neither exten-nating nor exaggerating its gravity. About 11, if the weather is fine, he tukes a ride in a hired carriage, as in San Remo he has no carriage of his own. At 1 o'clock he is back for lunch, after which he rides out again. Afterward he listens to his chamberlain

Afterward he listens to his chamberlain reading the papers.

Once he used to read them himself, but the stories about his disease annoyed him so that he berged his chamberlain to cead them, omitting everything which concerns him. After this he studies and writes. Of late the rumor was credited in San Remo that he was earnestly studying some way to give back to France Alsace and Lorraine—a rumor which is hardly true. A few days ago, when a war seemed impending, a high German efficer who knows the paluce well told me: If a war should break out, just think with what enthusinam the prince would mount his steed! How happy he would be to die a glorious death on the but-lefield rather than keep up nis small, tedious, irritating, every moment struggling with a table to dies. tating every moment struggling with a stally progressing disease! And how the hobbest and most gallant German youth noblest and most gallant German youth would gather round into into a squadron, a quadron of death whom he would command mute, Inting his sword! But never mind, the prince is us wise as he is gallant, he would rather die a thousand painful, obscure deaths than see his country and Europe rayaged by war."

EDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

Colorado shows the highest average paid

Colorado snows the ingless to the colorado snows the ingless open of Dearborn universito, Chicago, bus passed into the possession of the Northwestern University of Illinois. It is in Boston that fifty lady teachers unite in securing an instructor and lecturer, devoting their spare hours to hard study of

It is expected that the new fire-proof building of Syracuse university, to contain the Yon Ranke library, will be completed

the Yon Ranke library, will be completed within a year.

The election of Miss Alice M. Longfellow to a place on the school board at Cambridge, Mass., is viewed with much satisfaction in that section.

The first college president in this country of Scandinavian origin is Edward (hear of Scandinavian origin is Edward (hear

of Scandinavian origin is Edward Oheon, recently elected to the presidency of the University of Dakota.

The building for the Ramona Indian Girls' School at Santa Fe, N. M., commemorating Helen Hant Jackson, will cost \$30, 000, being arranged to accommodate

pupils.

Miss Priscilla H Braislin, professor of Miss Priscilla H Braislin, professor of mathematics at Vassar, is soon be wedded to Mr. Timothy Merrict. a wealthy manufacturer of Holyoke, Mass., who has already been twice married, and is 60 years of age.

т age. The cross of an officer of the legion of honor has been conferred by the French government on C. H. F. Peters, of Hamil-ton College, in recognition of his achieveients in astronomical science.

The university of Pennsylvania has received the handsome gift of the law library of Benjamin Harris Brewster, consisting of upward of 8000 volumes, and being ranked as one of the finest in the country.

A graduate course in pedagogues is conducted in the university of the city of New York under the direction of Dr. Jerome Allen, the class of teachers, principals and others wishing to study the history and screace of education meeting once a week. A handsome building is being erected at Hock Point, near Burlington, Vt., for an Episcopal diocesan school for young ladies, for which a bequest of \$20.000 from the late John K. Howard, of Burlington, was given on condition of an additional equal an ount being raised.

Lord Palmerston's Lest Word.

Chambers' Journal.

Lord Palmerston once made use of some very effective pauses which he could not have prepared beforehand, and these are worth quoting in conclusion. While electioneering at Taunton he was greatly troubled by a butcher who wanted hum to support a certain radical policy At the end of one of his lordship's speeches the butcher called out, "Lord Palmerston, will you give me a plain answer to a plain question?" After a slight pause Lord Palmerston replied, "I will." The butcher then asked, "Will you or will you not support this measure—a radical bill?" Lord Palmerston hesitated, and then, with a twinkle in his eye, replied, "I will.—" then he stopped. Immediately the radicals cheered tremendously, "not," continued his lordship. Loud conservative cheers. When they ceased Lord Palmerston finished his sentence—"tell you." He then immediately retired.

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Hood's Sameparilla is prepared from Sarsaparilla, Condelon, Maturake, Dock, Juniper Berries, and other well know vegetable remedies, in such a peculiar manner as to derive the full modificinal value of each. It will come when in the power of medicine, conteins, east theum, a rea, hols, comples, all himors, dyap pols, bidiousness, el kin adache, h dige-tion, general cobility, cutarrh, theumarism, maintra, kidney and Boer complaints. It oversites, maintra, kidney and Boer complaints. It oversites maintra, kidney and Boer complaints. It oversites maintra, kidney and Boer complaints.

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Dyspepsia

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CATCHING Pig.

Valuable Polite and authorities from One Who Has irried it.

Carson (Nev.) Appeal.

There are many things in this world that cok comparativel easy, but which a trial demonstrates calls forth a man's most serious effort

We have always labored under the impression that a sixty-pound pig could be grabbed by the hind leg and carried off with comparative ease by a man of ordinary size.

This crude idea, however, has loosened its grip on us during the last few days.

Last Thursday we ambled up to a pig like and member of the Manhattan Ball Club on deck for a strike and reached for his hind leg. Just then he had to make a step we had not expected him to make and the leg was not there any more. Several more reaches were made, but all fell short, and what was the most surprising part of it, the pig, which was so absorbed in h.s rooting that he never looked up, always happened to move just at the right time to be missed. While regarding it as a coincidence for the animal did not even know we were there, we stole up so quickly, it was one of those annoying coincidences we should give this a prominent phace.

Presently we got the animal in a corner and in order to be sure, fell down on it bodily. Again one of those infernal chance movements took place. The pig took two steps to cather a potato, and we fell flat on the place the pig had just been. Then he looked around for the first time, and period of the small policy of the first time, and period of the first time, and period

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He was so astonished at seeing a man lying there on his stomach, spitting gravel out of his mouth, that he weat off and stuck his head in a barrel to give his brain a rest. Then we she up quietly and by a finely calculated cryntogramus movement grabbad him by the hind leg. This was probably what caused the barrel to riso up suddenly and hit us on the nose.

The wrest ing match seeined to begin at this point. First we got a collar-and-cibow hold on the barrel and stood it on its head. Then the pig got a grapevine lock and threw no over the barrel. Then we got a half Nelson Grazo Honan back on the pig's neck, but it got out with a half furn and somersault and grabbed us by the seat of the trousers. Claim of foul disallowed by female referee on the front steps on grounds that the pig's tail had also been grabbed in the turn.

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Then the pig, with a new style of wreatling, heretofore unknown to us, turned ds a
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This idea, and the feeling that he might put his heat out of the barrel, or the barrel head out, or get us out of our head, had a most demoralizing effect.

Suddenly, by a coup de main act, we stood the barrel on end, with the pig's himdquarters in the air, and thought that we had the match won, but the animal weighed down in the barrel, and as we lowered it on its side to prevent his weight annoying him uny further, be made an extraordinary movement. He smashed out the burrel head, and, as we had him by the legingraped us after him into the barrel.

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"Yes," said the feet of the pretty school teacher, "love you and would go to the world's end for you."

"You would not go to the end of the world for me Jamus? The world, or the earth, as it is called, is round, like a ball, slightly flattened at the poles. One of the first lessons in electrentary geography is devoted to the shape of the globe. You must have studied it when you were a boy?"

"And it is no longer a theory. Ctroummarigators have established the fact."

"I know; but what I meant was that I would do anything to please you. Ah Minerra, if you knew the aching yould."

"There is no such thing as a void, James. Nature abhors a vacuum, but admitting that there could be such a thing, how could the void you speak of the a glob, and I want you be be my "Well, James, since you put it in that gain the poles of the civil war, and now circuit used of his party at the years of a mineral strong of the most in the soungs bank, and I want you be be my "Well, James, since you put it in that gain the poles of the civil war, and now circuit legge of the funds Stales for the serving bank, and I want you be be my "Well, James, time you not it in that and a Great residence in the savings bank, and I want you be be my "Well, James, time you not in the subject of the first stale and a Great residence in the savings

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BELIGIOUS NOTES

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Sentinel and Advocate

Te-morrow the forty hours' devotion will be opened at St. Joseph's German Catholich church in this city

Rev A H Nichols, a local preacher of Nebraska, has been spending a few days in the city He comes to the coast to remain, and will sater the work here if a field opens.

The members of St. Joseph's German Catholic church will celebrate the feast day of the patron saint (the 13th ingt.) by a pontifical high mass, to be celebrated by his grace Archbishop Gross The Arion society will serve as chor, and the singing will be a marked feature

A correspondent from Spekane Falls gives us

A correspondent from Spokane Falls gives us the following statement. The special meetings at Spokane Falls gives do not weather that the spokane Falls glosed on Wednesday last with a jubiles service. One result of the meetings was an accession of sixty to the membership of the church, also the sanctification of a number of the members.

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The forty hours devotion opened at high mass last Sunday at St. Mary's cathedral, this city, by a procession of the blessed sarrament. The attendance during the devotions closed on Tuesday evening by a procession of the reposition of the blessed sacrament.

The Portland District Ministerial Association will convene at the Taylor-street M. E. church, Portland, next Monday evening, at 7 SO. Her O. B. Whitmore, of Astoria, will preach the opening sermon. The regular sessions will begin Tuesday morning at 9 SO. A. M. The public memeral cordially invited to attend all these meetings.

meetings.

Mother John the Baptiste, superfor-general of the Sisters of the Holy Name in the United States and Canada, is on an official visit to the convents in the Northwest. She is accompanied by Sister Elizabeth. This week they are in Salem, where on Monday night the young ladies of the convent got up a very pleasant entertain ment, consisting of miscellaneous exercises, tableaux, etc., in honor of the presence of their patronees. The mother will remain in Salem until Saturday, meantime visiting the various places of interest.

New Year's Hangentens Onencesan St.

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Liverpool, March 9—Wheat, first, demand poor bolders offer freely California No. 4, 6s and great offer results. Corn, steady, demand poor.

There are now more improvements being

There are now more improvements being made in Pendleton at this time than at the opening of spring of any previous year, according to

an exchange.

Corvellis paper. Thursday a west side "extra" distributed 4000 ties along this end of the line to take the piace of as many others that have coutworn their usefulners.

The Laue county granges held a convention in Eugene City on Tuesday and elected the following persons as delegates to the state grange David Ehy, F. M. Nighewander and J. C. Jennings.

nings, A telegram has been received, says a Dalias abuser, announcing that Rev. Nelson Sannders, of Davisville, California, has accepted the call to the pastonate of the Congregational church in this city.

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During the progress of the fire at Corvality
Thursday aftercon, William Horton, who was
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Pendicton paper of Wednesday Snow fell last night and to-day to the depth of several inches. Old residents here will be reminded of the spring of 1870, when we had fourteen inches of snow about the middle of March.

Pendicton Tribune The railroad company das had a force of men at work for several days filling up around the company's grounds, we understand, preparatory to laying additional side tracts, as the yard room here is insufficient to accommodate the business.

Baker City Democrat There has been some talk of having the body of Antone Erhardt exhumed and a post mortism had. It is alleged by some that there are suspicious circumstances connected with his death. That he should have added by other than natural causes is hardly probable.

School election was held in The Dailes Mon

School election was held in The Dailes Mon day afternoon and teorige Knagge was again re elected to the position of clerk. John Marden was elected director. The school tax for this year was fixed at 5 mills. The board of directors will make application to the legislature for permission to issue \$10,600 bonds for huiding purposes.

At Baker City Thesday, Miner Lambadale was examined on a charge of shooting officer Merritt through the leg. After hearing the evidence both for and against accused, Judgo Donnely said he thought the testimony sulficient to which to hold the defendant. Therefore he should place Lambadale's ball at \$500, in default of which he was placed in the county jail, there to await the action of the grand jury According to the East Oregonian the following is the total taxable property in Umailla county for the past nine years, as shown by the assessor's books. The apparent decrease in 1885, was due to a division of the county 1874, \$1,663,741, 1880, \$2,044,723, 1881, \$2,941,825, 1882, \$4,805,082, 1883, \$4,806,082, The failing off of nearly anillion and a half from 1884 to 1835, is accounted for by the fact that Morrow county was cut off in February of the latter year.

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What might have caused a wreck of the southbound passenger traits Sunday evening was prevented by a boy happening to come along the
track just about the right time, says the Eugene
City Register. Lester Ogden was coming home
from Goshen Sunday afternoon and found a
large stump on the railroad track a little this
side of Springfield station, it having failen from
the bank above. He came on to Eugene and informed the station agent, who sent up the secton hands to clear it away. The road at that
point is very crocked, and had it not been discovered no doubt the train would have been
wretked.

WARHINGTON TERRITORY.

Measles are prevalent among children of Valla Walla. Walla Walla.

A company is about to be organized in Van-conver to run a first-class creamery.

Kithitas valley is invge enough and rich enough to sustain a population of 50,000.

The Mason county Journal is jubilant over the fact that Shelton is to have three mails per From 60 to 75 immigrants arrive every day, to make homes in this section, says a Walla Walla

paper.

More land will be caltivated in Clarke county
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this year them ever before, says Vancouver ex-change.

Near Colfax inst year M. L. Helzell raised over 508 bushels of onlons to the acrs, and the crop never had a hos put in it.

The new county of Okanagan will soon have its officials, and then Washington territory will have thirty-four county supermisendents.

Work on the Northern Pacific bridge across the Columbia at Kennewick, is being hurried along as rapidly as a large force of men can do it. It is reported that a regular passenger train

It is reported that a ragular passenger train will be put on the swing between this city and Pendiston in the near future, says the Walla Walla Company I, Second regiment, N. G. W. at Waitsburg, mustered in inirty-eight men Monduy evening, and still have many applications for membership.

The narrow gaege has discontinued running for the present, the snow storm in the mountains having slopped the shipping of wood to Dudley, says the Walla Walla Union.

Pomeroy Independent: Wednesday Mrs. G.

tains having stopped the shipping or wood to Dudley, says the Walla Walla Union.

Pomeror Independent: Wednesday Mrs. G. W. Burford, in the Ilia vicinity of this county, had the misfortune to be thrown from a back and break her leg just above the ankle.

The Eureka Flat farmers are agitating the project of having the 0. & W. T. railroad build a line into that section from Wallula this spring. They have a fair prospect of being successful in their efforts.

The territorial encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic meets in Seattle on the 18th of next month, and a big campifre and reunion will be given at Frye's opera house on the evening of that day.

Sprague Sentinel D. Nash fell from a building Saturday and santained a fracture of several ribe. He has received the best of care and is recovering from the accident, which many were afraid would prove serious.

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Among the arrivals in North Yakima this week are thriteen families from Texas, says the Signal. A number of immigrants who went first to the Sound have also arrived, and express themselves well pleased with our country.

Construction work has been recursed on the Spokane & Paiouse, and the line will be completed to Genesse, 114 miles from Spokane, on the Idaho line, by May 1. The whole line will then he surfaced up and put in first-class condition

J T Stratton, employed in the railroad abops at Sprague, met with a painful accident Tues day. A piece of casting weighing about seventy-five pounds, dropped upon one of his feet, hadly crushing but fortunately breaking no house

Ellensburg paper Mr Smith, of the firm of Tupper & Smith, was kicked by a house Friday week while out in the field plowing, which hoke his leg about four inches above the knee The fracture was reduced and he is said to be doing well J T Stratton, employed in the railroad shops

The fracture was reduced and he is said to be doing well. The following are the names of the visiting committee of the Walls Walls laides' rehef so clety Meadames R R Reas, L Goodman, Wm Stine, Jr., D. W. Small, John Dovell, M Kidder, M Baumelster, A. Goldman, Dr. Clowe, A. K. Straight.

A man named John Bmith bad bis hand badly croshed a few days ago by a pile-driver on Ken ewick bridge and is now in the railroad company's heapital at Sprague, where he will be likely to remain for a couple of months. He has a wife and shill at 178200.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Spokane Mill Company, held March 5, the following officers were effected to serve for the consulng year L. J. Brickell, precident and meansger. A. M. Cannon, rice-precident and treaturer, Simon Oppenhelmer, secretary. Spokane Chronicle. An insane soldier was brought in from Fort Sherman Monday morning, and Tuesday was sent to the soldier's in sane asylum at Washington, D. C. It is eald that the unfortunate man tost his reasen on mile count of toe does application to study.

Walla Walla Union The health officer in bis report for February stated that the try-fire cases

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Watla Walla Union The health officer in his report for February stated that thirty-five cases of measles existed during that month. Nine deaths were reported—seven male and two female—three of the number being non-residents Births reported, elsven—seven males and four females.

Births reported, eleven—seven males and four femalee. The Kittitas Agricultural Association, limited to an existence of twenty-five years, has been incorporated. The frustees are S. R. Geddis, Thomas Haley, Joseph M. Shelten, A. B. Whitzon, W. A. Bull, T. M. McCandless, O. P. Jackson, George M. Elliott and S. T. Packwood, all of Ellensburg.

The Colville jail now contains five prisoners, viz. Al. Igo, held to wait action of the grand jury for the murder of Jack Summers on the Oknasgan last fall, John and Len Armstrong, from Okasgan, for cattle depredation, Thomas Kees, grand larceny, and Indian Rapitsi, serving a sentence for simple assault.

Walla Walla Union: The Lawiston board of trade, at a meeting held Saturday, took action in the matter of sending delegates to induce the Manitobe officials to build to that point. Alonzo Leiand, of the Lewiston Teller, and J. M. Blows, president of the Sound of trans, were appointed as the delegates. They were to meet

the Walla Walla delegates at Palouse Junction

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The cow boys in on the John Day country playfully tripped an monfending Chicagnan in Walla Walla, a few days since, throwing him violently to the ground. The new boys in attempting to run away dropped a pissol, which was discharged, creating considerable excitement. The boys were captured, juiled and fined.

The addition of the Elians jurch Capital is very

fined

The editor of the Eliensburgh Capital is very hopeful of the future of that town. Hear him Real estate has doubled in value in Eliensburgh in the past are months, and the prospects are favorable for it doubling again before the expiration of another six months. And yet it is not high, considering the prospects of the city and its natural surroundings

MINING NEWS

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Murray paper. The ve at lapped on the Dia mould Hitch is about seven foot wide and 200 feet under the surfaces.

The mines on Warm Spring creek are coming to the Iront, and the people of batchum look forward to a good season next summer, eags the Hailey Miner.

Haitey Times. At the North Star mine, on the bast Fork of Wood tiver, five toms of first classons are being extracted duly by six mee, work ing two on a solift, in running a drift. No stoping will be done in the me until May or June.

Wardner News. B. B. Thayer, of the Auaconda mine, Butte, Montsua, has been spending a few days looking over the many points of interest on the South Fork. He expressed him self well pleased with his investigations, and thinks during the coming season startling developments will be made in his regron.

The output of the South Fork for the coming year will surprise everyone, says a Warner paper. Mine owners have of late been devoting a good deal of time to cleaning up, removing debris and getting things in shape for the opening of the spring and summer seasons. All is now in readiness for a very active campaign, and the South Fork product of 1838 will prove we have the trichest maning country in the world.

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Work is progressing rapidly on the Hunter mine, and tweive men are kept constantly employed in gotting out ore and making necessary preparations for extensive work contemplated during the coming season, waps the Wardner News. The middle tunnel is in 330 leet, the lower 140 and the upper unnel 200 feet. There are also several cross-guis and drifts and the mine is setually in chaptest present to have 120 tons of ore extracted dalls. The Hunter unnels undoubtedly one of the very best properties on the South Fork. It is a concentrating proposition, and will require the erection of a transvay about 2 mile and a balf in length and the building of large consonitating works. The company is now considering what kind of machinery will be most aveiable, and propose in the near future to erect works capable of treating the vast amount of ore this famous mine will produce.

CROP AND STOCK NOTES.

Farmers report this in the kind of weather for late some grain, says the East Gregonian. Farmers in the Berryn an neighborhood have nearly finished reseeding their grain field, says a Walla Walla paper.

About Centerville, Or every one seems to be busy putting in their crops. If this weather continues for a couple of weeks longer thousands of acres will be sown in grain in this report.

sands of acres will be sown in grain in this vicinity.

Vancouver Register The fruit industry is on the increase in this conety. Where but a few years ago, land near Vuncouver was covered with a dense forest, now it is covered with interchards. Let the good work go on Pendleton Tribune W. R Stansell was down from Ridge Sunday He reports crop prospect's as not very flattering out there. The clow in many places turns up dust. The ground has not been theroughly welled fur three years.

S Resnodes was over from Long Creak Monday, easy a Pendleton paper. He reports that country in a flourishing condition, and that losses of stock during the past winter were very light. A stockmant's association is being found to protect themselves against the inroads of the sheep.

DWELLING BURNED.

The dwelling house on Millican's farm, near Lunn Buttes, W. T., toyether with all the house bold goods and wearing apparel of John Hollet and ismily, and most of all that belonging to Mr. Charles Drake, were destroyed by fire last Saturday. The two families were occupying the house at the time, it emen folks being away from home at work. Mrs. Hollet was sick in bed, and the fire having caught, no doubt, from a defective fine in the upper story, it was well under way before it was discovered. Charley Tupper is said to have seen the fire first, and, jumping on his house rode over there and succeeded in getting a very few things out. Mr Drake was at work over at Mr. Lampson's, about half a mile away, but before he could get there it was beyond his power to save anything The loss falls heaviest upon Mr. Hollet, he having lost everything, and unfortunately has nothing with which to piccure more. Mr. Millican's loss is about \$500 No insurance.

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THEATENING TO KILL.—F Guelden, a German I amrayman tailor, was arrested sectoriary by Constable Sprague on a warrant swors out by the well known tailor J. Polivka, charging Guelden with "threatening to do bodily harm and to kill." About ten days ago Guelden came up from San Francisco in answer to an advertisement of Mr. Polivka's. He went to work for him as a "bushelman," a repairer and cleaner, and it became evident from the first that he did not understand his bushess, so Mr. Polivka etrs, and on Wednesday evening he oon clusted that he had no more use for him, and correquently paid and discharged him. Later in the evening Guelden returned to the store consequently paid and discharged him. Later in the evening Gueiden returned to the store and demanded more money, threatening to "break Mir. Polivka's bones" if he refused. The man stayed in the store an hour or more abusing him, when, as a last resort, Mr Polivka, after ordering him to leave a number of times, forcibly ejected him. Later still, when, in company with another of his workmen, Mr. Polivka started for home, Gueiden followed, making such threats that he took a carriage and rock home so as to escape him. The man is an intelligent German, speaking English well, but when in the presence of others he abused Mr. Polvka only in German. The case will come up before Judge Tuttle this norming at 10 o'clogs. SOID AGAIN.-The steamer Dispatch, owned by type. T. Myers, was sold in Scattle a few days 1. In 1975, was sold in Seattle a rew days
to parties in Juneau, Alesta, for
The Dispatch has had quite an eventful
Originally she cost the U. B. quarterdepartment, it is said, from \$75,000 to
D. A year ago she was sold at auction
On the control of the contro uartermaster department for \$1700 to Myers, who used her only as a sign in these or Puget sound, never having her up after be took her to the Sound ioned. She now goes on a long journey we may next hear of her in Russia. LARCKEY BY BAILKE -Sometime in 1886 Mr.

for the benefit of Mrs. Larsen and children, ways the Proneer Her busi gor the beneat or Mrs. Larses and net incre-bilders, says the Proncer. Her busband was a member of the union, but was drowned in a fish-trap in 1896. Being in destitute circum-stances the brave fishermen made up a band-som's purse to give her. Partin collected about \$42 from some of the Point Adams fishermen \$2500, which he was right perfect the partial distribution was the propose and stipped out with it. He was tried in the cheuit court on a similar charge and got off on a technicality. Another charge was preferred against bim in Judge Cleveland's court, upon which he was rited peterday. The court, after hearing the evidence, held him to answer before the next grand jury, with bonds fixed at \$500, which he was numble to give, consequently he is a guest of Sheriff Ross, and will be entertained by Jailer Curren until the next arrand jury.

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Association, comprising some 370 acres is being surveyed preparatory to being placed on the market. The property extends from the Will-amette river, at the Ret house, west about a mile and thence porth acres the Slavin county Yord forming an L. It is most admirably maked for isside escaving to the rolling nature of the ground and its grandel rise to the west from the river. A raised reptour map of the tract is being prepared by Messre Habarsham & Hawgood. It will be somewhat of an avely to most people, and will consite intending purchasers to form a correct estimate of the property without having to actually visit the ground an a scale of S5 feet to 1 inch, and shower from soft of the ground on a scale of S5 feet to 1 inch, and shower from 6 it he ground on a scale of S5 feet to 1 inch, and shower from 6 if the ground to every 25 feet vertical give. n, comprising come 370 acres is being HE INLAND EMPIRE.—General Manager

W P Ho comb and other officials of the O R L N (, returned yesterday from a trip through Eastert O rgn and Washington. They report from it first inches of enow are Walla Walla and in the country between there and Pendeson This will be a fine thing fargthe wheat crop, so there being no frost in the ground the melting anow will all be absorbed by the earth. The mnewstorm is over, but it is still quite cold in the Inhand Empire. The weather report received by the O. B. & N. shows the temperature to be as follows Bonnewille, 30 degrees, The Dalles, 38; Wallala, 24 Walla Walla, 20, Daylon, 18 Pomeroy, 20, 8 lundes snow, Pendiston, 36 La Grande, 20, Baker City, cloidg, wind south, 26 Huntington, 29, Colfax, calm, zero
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PAINFUL ACCIDENT -Wm \leend, Jr , while PARFUL ACCIDENT —Wm \ \tend, Jr , \text{while} \text{princip} a wild horse on Dry creek, Tuesday morning, says the Walla Walla Union, jumped from the solmat, and striking on his right foot his bry was broken between the sakis and knee both bones being fractured, the broken ends forced themselves through the skin. He was taken to the bones and Dr \(\text{V} \) (Bishock was sent for. The doctor reports the fracture to be a very bed one, but hopes the years mail light in a short time.

WOMAN BOBBED - Miss Mary Harrison started Wednesday, from Deyton, W. T., for Nebraska, and somewhere between Walls Walls and Penman semewhere certains wans wars and ran-diaton she was rothed of her ticket and \$50 in scorer. She is now at the Bowman house, Pauliston, with no ticket or means to go fur ther until she hears from her parents in Ne-ligialia. Marchal French arrested a man on my pictor, but as no evilon e u uid be found agrit at him he was discharge?

FRACYURED HIS PATELLA - Wednesday mg A FRACTURED His Parkilla.—Wednesdaying at Bell Hatch, indue of the element Win. M. dill. Bell Hatch, indue of the element Win. M. dill. Bell Hatch, indue of the element was a side Solem & Road in the Attended to the Solem & Road in the Attended to the Atte

MISS RUGAR IN NEW YORK.—A gentleman who has just returned from the Kast states that the past just returned room and all the Eiger,

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Bessie Louise King Opers Company for a time Subsequently she hold a position in the Jeaunic Winston Opers Combination. Over two pears ago Mice Edgar went East, and soon after obago mass adgar want East, and soon after ob-tained an engragement. The geatleman referred to said Miss Edgar was a finemer of the Boston ideal Opera Company, which was playing an engragement at the Frith Avenne theater. She held the position of second lady in the company, commanded a good salary and was quite a fa-vorite with the Gotham theater goots. Miss Ed-gar retains very pleasant memorize of Portland and Portlanders, and made inquiries concerning many of her personal friends in this city.

many of her personal friends in this city.

JUDGE BOIRE'S CONDITION,—Judge R. P.
Boiss, who is now able to attend to his duties, has had a pretty long siege of illness. He was taken down with inflammatory rheumatism just after the November term of court, and habeen confined to his room almost all of the timesince. He will be able to preside at the next season of circuit court, which meets at Albany next Monday.

A GENEROUS OFFEE.-Dr. C. B. Darrin, of Seattle, of the firm of Dre. Darrin. 235 First street, this city, will be in Portland on February 12 and 13, and will devote the two days to atraighteeing cross-eyes. Anyone desiring his services will do wall to call and see him. Farties without means will be treated free of charge.

TRACKING A MURDERER.

MAN SUPPOSED TO BE THE MURDERER OF SHELL, OF CHICAGO, ARRESTED IN VICTORIA. THE OREGONIAN published a dispatch a few days since from Victoria which stated that a man answering in every particular to the description of Will Tascott, the supposed murderer of millionaite Snell, of Chicago, has been derer of millionaite Snell, or Chicago, has been arrested at that place. Tascott was in St. Paul about two weeks ago, and the police recovered a ring from a payabroker which he had awned there. He was afterward traced to winnipeg, and it is cald was zery sociable during his stay at the Wholan house in that ity. He told Mr. Wholan about his travels, and ert a card giving his address in Chicago, also his address in Sea tile, and said that as a commercial traveler he had made a lot of money recently and was traveling around viewing the ecently and was traveling around viewing the ontinent. He left a St. Paul paper at the hotel, with an account of the murder therein. He with an account of the murder therein. He not passes by the west train for Vancouser the 28d uit, taking the train at midulght. Wr. Whelso, on reading the Georgiphon of accott, published a few days after, had his cusdetons, and the police have since been encavoring to trace the fuglity. The ticket gent of the Canadian Pacific says that a man newering Tancott's description purchased a leket for Victoria on the date above mentioned. A detective left Winnipeg on Thursday for Vanonser. n account of the murder therein, seege by the west train for Vancou 28d ult., taking the train at midnig

OBEGON BIBLE SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Secretary

—Electron of officers.

The annual meeting of the Oregon Bible ociety was held at the Taylor-sweet M k burch last evening. The report of the secretary, E W Cornel, shows the society to be in a dourishing condition. Following is a summary Value.

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susuing year. Rev. I. D. Driver, precident J
L. Hartman, cor secretary Jas. Steel, treasquer, J K. Gill & Do, depositary
On mother it was decided that the next anunal meeting be held at Grace M. E church.
Adjourned.

THE CASE OF AUGUST ANDERSON.

AN INNOCENT BOY CONVICTED OF CRIME PARDONED BY GOV. SEMPLE.

VANCOUVER, W. T., March '9—Some weeks

VANCOUVER, W. T. March "—Some weaks ago a Norwegian boy named August Anderson was lodged in the Clarke county jail, charged with criminal assault upon a child living north of town. He had no money, and when his case ame up for trial, the court appointed Mr Bloomfield to defend him. To the sheriff, to his attothey and to Judge Allein he asserted his processes, but entered a formal pless of guilty-risting to the jailer that he did it upon the adverted his released to six months' imprisement in the county jail and to pey a fine with costs amountjail and to pay a fine with costs am

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The facts in the case being known to the jail

L. L. Thompson, he engaged the interest of
sheriff, the judge and others, who have send a pardon for the boy at the hands of Gov.

cound a pardon for the boy at the names of crov.

Since the conviction of Anderson, the real
might has been found and has confessed lite
guilt. His name is Julius Pelerson, and he will
be tried at the next term of court.

OREGON CITY NOTES.

Enterprise
Nine members were added to the Congrega
lonal church last Sabbath. The hulling for the Clackamas county cream-is being rapidly pushed to completion, under be supervision of Charles Moshuke.

Twenty-five members recently received into he Espitat church were extended the hand of fellowably last Sabbath. rellowably last Sabbath.
While blasting off the top of the upper stairs seconding the bind, a large rock was thrown over by the force of the blast, damaging the

the Sabath schools of the state.

The Methodist folks are still "holding the fort" with evening services and adding to the church by almost daily accessions. Since the signing of the conference year forty-eight members have been added to the church, and still they come.

he first installment of twenty-six carloads to be used in putting in a bent between each of those new in place to strengthen the structure for fast and heavy trains seen to be placed on the read. At the lest quatterly conference of the Meth-noist church, held last Saturday, it was voted to build a new church, and the officers of the church were authorized to examine plans and report at an adjourned mealing, to be held the 19 b of this month. They expect to put up a 2400 house.

16 b of this month. They expect to put ap 24 to boune.

Superintendent May has never certificates as follows. Ida Goudy and W. A. Young, first grade, A. L. Briggs, Helen M. Brown, Maggie Williams, Adde Herrick, Maqde Littlepage, Jennie Freeland, Ida Siarkweisher and Lillie Birley and A. J. Moodle, second grade, Mina Biggar, Glara Brown, John A. Laylonk, Certie Brandt, Carrie C. Lee, Mollie Hankins and Beanche Morton, third grade.

SCHOOL CLERK.

SCHOOL CLRRE.

Mr Ethan W Allen, who is how a candidate for school clerk of school district No. 1., is the man who represented Oregon at the recent expesition at New Orleans, and swho had charge of the Oregon exhibit. Our alteran who visited the exposition hear uniform testimony to the vry sole and faithful service rendered to the city and state by Mr Allen, no presenting the Oregon exhibit in us most favorable light to the many thousands of inquirers who daily and bourly sought information concerning Oregon, Probably no one man had done more to favorably saterilise (regon to all parts of the Loited States than Mr Allen, and it will be remembered that he received very inndequate remuneration for he services. The tar payers of this district will have an apportunity at the school election to show to Mr Allen that valuable services rendered to the public are appreciated and that they are sufficient and the state are sufficient and the state are sufficient and the state are sufficient to the sufficient and the state are sufficient and the state are sufficient. school election to show to Mr. Allen that valu-able services rendered to the public size appro-ciated, and that they are willing to reward the rune whenever an opportunity is offered. Mr. Allen is a gentleman in every way worthy and cepable to fill the office of school clerk.

A VOTER. PERSONAL.

Mr. L. N. Loveland, of the firm of Carlton, Cape & Co., of I storie, Ohio, arrived in the city, on the last steamer from San Francisco.

Mr. W. H. Scott, assistant amperintennent of the Pul'man Car Company at Ogden, arrived bete pesterday, accompanied by his wife. Helst taking a pleasure trip for the first time in eight years, and is making his first visit to the Pacific coast. They leave overland for California to-day.

Recular Monthly Meating Reld on Thurs day Last

The Work of the Board for January and February -Prespects of a Large Immigration This Year

The regular monthly meeting of the Oregon immigration board was bell at the board gooms on Thursday afternoon. Present—Commissioner C. H. Dodd, H. W. Corbett and Sol H rech; abent—D D. Oliphan and Ellis G. Hughes.
After reading and approval of the minutes of
the previous meeting the following report of the secretary was read and accepted

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PORTLAND, Feb. 29, 1888

To the Commissioners of the Oregon Immigration Board—Gentlemen: Following is my report of the work of the board for the months of January and February, 1888

Number of visiting immigrants during January, 175, number of people represented, 328, number of visiting immigrants during february 387, number of people represented, 1013, number of visiting immigrants during february 387, number of people represented, 1013, number of special letters of inquiry (January), 166, number of special letters of inquiry (February), 285, number of railroad certificate issued during January (single trip 18, round trip 16, -hotal, 38, number of railroad certificates issued during February (single trip 105, rund trip 28, -hotal, 131. Number of railroad certificates issued during February and February), 210, number of applications for help (January and February), 7, number of applications for help applied, 8, number of papphiets, "Oregon As it is," distributed—in January 560, in February 1476, miscellaneous pieces of literature distributed during the two months, 160.

The number of arrivals during January was unusually small, owing largely to the exceeding cold and continued blookade of the various transperiation times. With the opening of the season in February, however, there is a marked interest of inquiry received. The number of special letters of inquiry received. The number of special letters of inquiry received during February (086) is more than treble that of any conth since the incumbency of the present courts.

quary (660) is more than treble that or account since the incumbency of the present court, and indicates an awakening interest on ong Eastern people regarding Oregon Marif the letters recently received have better members of large following the control of the country representatives of large following the country of the

if the loiters recently received have been form representatives of large followings, in the large state of the mater of removal to fresh sinterested in the mater of removal to forward of the representative of t

at the bord's command for visiting our state. The persons they represent are expected to rrive about the let of April next. The second noticeable arrival of the year was on February and 0, when a cowd of Texas, anothering over 100, strived These people are now seeking permanent locations.

Undoubledly the percentage of visitors at the board rooms is less than one-third the actual number of arrivals. Cariful observation of the train lists and of the hotal arrivals for February justifies the estimate of over 1900 new comers for the month. That this number will be largely increased during Mayob, and for several

for the month. That this number will be largely increased during flavoh, and for several months to come, there is every reason to believe Ralicoad passenger agents report an extraordnary inquiry for these and passage A D Charlion, of the N P R R, estimates that his road will carry more people the present year than were carried during the Court d'Aliene excitement, which means that over 60 people will be carried daily during the busy mentre E. P Rogere, general passenger agent of the & C R R. Fase that every indication points to an extraordinary travel this year over the new road from San Francisco to Portland. The

or the count immigration agents, continue to be given by newcomers arriving via the vorthern Pacific railroad. There should be ome effort made by the people of Oregon to conterbalance, if possible, this abuse. That it

a openly and largely practiced there can be no ressonable doubit.

The attention of your honorable body is directed to the fact that the board now has on hand less than 600 copies of "Oregon as It Is". This number will be inadequate to meet the inquiries of the coming month. Several applications for quantities of this pamphlet have been decided during February. Some provision should be made at once for a new supply of itterature for general distribution.

There is a noticeable awakening among some of the counties on the subject of offering in decements to immigration. During the current month Columbia county has placed with the

(c Monmouth and Polis county. Xambill county is moving in the matter of advertising her advantages, and Clackamas county has already on pited the board with a large issue of the Oraçon City Enterprise, containing a full description of the county. Past experience has demonstrated that the counties which most liberally electric that the counties which most liberally electrone that the counties which most liberally electrone been most benefited by an increase of population it is gratifying to note that this lesson it heing learned by some sections which have it eretofore been slow to make themselves heard. The character of the immigration so far in it is grant in rather below the standard of 1857, toth as regards finencial standing and general clembiness of appearance. This fact, however, should not militate against the newcomers. For the most part the recent arrivals have been robust-tooking fellows, capable, from appearance, of making homes and achieving prosperity for themselves in our new country. Butch are needed to clear our forests and cultivate our fruitful fields. Many large families are among the arrivales—the largest, from Texas, numbering seventeen, exclusive of father and mother. Walle a majority of the present arrivals are unquestionably people of small means, there is, withal, a goodly percentage of well to-do people. Eight gentlemen arriving in February stated that they were possessed of means ranging from \$10,000 to \$55,000 each.

In January Dr. Joseph Holt, referred to in ny last monthly report, arrived from New Oileans. The doctor was transing president of a Londsian State Board of Health, and co nessentography and warmly indorsed since bis arrival he bac called twice at the heard rooms and each time expressed binnels and state. He remarked that he considers tragon the most favored of the entire sisterhood of states and preducted for ber a grand feture. The doctor has been preducted for ber a grand feture. The doctor has referred pron the practice of his profession. Respectfully submitted with t

Claims to the amount of \$250 were audited and ordered paid.

Cape & Co., of I storis, Ohio, sarrived in the city, on the last steamer from Sun Francisco.

Mr W H Scott, assistant amportatement of the Pullum Car Company at Orden, arrived bete yesterday, accompanied by his wife Hels taking a pleasure trip for the first time in sight years, and is making his first with the Helsing and the sun and ordered paid.

The question of raising additional money for the burner was been greated by the continuance of the work of the buard was been greated by the results of the discussion Chairman Dodd took occasion to state that during his recent visit to the East he had talked with many thousand the following his first with the theory of the burner with the fact of the discussion Chairman Dodd took occasion to state that during his recent visit to the East he had talked with many thousand people and had been surprised to find so few who had ever heard of Portiand Information to the discussion of the wast of the discussion of the point of the discussion of the point of the discussion of the provision of the point of the discussion of the point of the discussion of the point of the discussion of the point of the burner of the discussion of the provision of the point of the discussion of the provision of the provision of the provision of the point of the discussion of the point of the continuance of the work of the burner of the provision of the point of the provision of the provision of the point of the point of the provision of the provision of the provision of the quite treely discussion of the quite treely discussion of the quite treely discussion of the provision of

Oregon, and found many eager listeners. He was witness of some and sights incident to the winter biltzards in that region. The people there are eager to hear of our glorious climate and rich resources. He thought the times ripe for the dissemination of Oregon literature. Mr. Corbett thought the most feasible pian for raising the money needed by the baard would be by a direct appeal to the citizens for contricutions, and suggested the drawing up of a properly worded paper, to be published in the newspapers, to be followed by personal work on the part of a committees. He declared his own intention of subscribing liberally. Mr. Hirsch concurred in the optimon expressed by Mr. Corbett, and also promised to give largely to the proposed land.

Mr. Bodd likewise promised a liberal donation.

Mr. Corbett: "We can all afford to give more

tion.

Mr. Corbett; "We can all afford to give more than we think for such a purpose as this."

It was thereupon resolved to adopt the plan proposed by Mr. Corbett, and a statement was prepared and submitted, [The same will be found in full in another column.—ED], which was adopted

Various communications were read and passed upon, and the board adjourned

TO AID IMMICRATION

The Commissioners of the Oregon Immigration Board Ask for Pinenolal Assistance.

The commissioners of the Cregon unmigration

The commissioners of the cregon unmigration heard, at their regular meeting on Thursday, formulated the following address to the public, it should be read and liberally responded to by every public spirited citizen

POWELAND, OF, MARCH, 8, 1588

To our Fellow-Citizens We deelire to call your enriest attention to the matter of lumigration work for the year 1848, and to this end would respectfully recommend your hearty suport of the Oregon immigration board of this ity.

ort of the Oregon immigration board of this its.

The board's supply of Immigration literature or general distribution is now practically exhausted. In order to meet be continual (and it the present time unusual) demand for information, it will be necessary o ressue immediately from 20,000 to 30,000 copies of the pamblet. "Oregon As It Is," heratofore used by the ard, and also a large number of tealies and as hitherto distributed with another results. For this purpose of as litherto distributed with excellent results. For this purpose, and for the purpose of maintaining a bureau for it e judicious distribution of said pamphies and dissentiating the most information to new-comers, we shall require, for the present season the sum of \$2500. The appropriation of \$750 made for the use of this board by the Portland hours of trade in Cettober lest, will be seen that prompt replanding of our treasury will be seesary in order hat the work of the board may be continued without interruption.

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We need not urge upon you the necessity of unitatining an immigration board. We doem ou already fully convinced of the usefulness of -uch an institution. There is at present unusual under for information, coupled with large ally arrivals of newcomers and unusciakable substitutions of an unpresented the immigration to sup arrivals of newcomers and unmistakeble robleations of an unprecedented immigration to one during the nurrent year. With this statement of facts, we leave this matter with you, and trust it will receive your careful consideration. A committee will wait pon you at an early date and receive your out of the case will be liberal and commensurate with the requirements of the case.

ents of the case.

Very truly your obedient servents,
CHeS. H. DODD,
H. W. CORBETT,
SOL. HIRSCH,
D. D. OLIPHANT,
ELLIE G. HUGHES. Commissioners Oregon Immigrat on Board

GRAZING LANDS. AVORABLE TO THE RICH BUT DETRIMENTAL TO

LESAINFVII I N. Wasoo County, March 5 O THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN
The recommendation of Mr. Paul Schulze and

The recommendation of Mr. Paul Schulze and dilers at Washington, that grazing lands be lated, is worthy of more than a passing notice, for if it should be adopted it would be to endanger one of the greatest privileges ever resided to the people—that of free lands and free langes. Of course no one is bold enough o say that a law should be passed that would interfere with the selting up of the country, but to lease the public domain is tentamount to dome so. Take a case in joint. A settler of small means is destrous of making himself a home in some district reserve from a railway. Possibly he has only bis homestead right left, which entities him to no crore than 160 acres, the can cultivate a living, but what in the cases ut of tap is it that which in depends on for a teng? Why, of cours, the running of a few tock and the chance of their increasing pear year. If the grazing lends all around him were leased be could run up stock. He would be conflued to his 160 acres, not could not make a living. This year, to papertie t those who are acquainted with the subject. Who would be benefited by the grazing lends their leases of The railway empanales that own land grants, in the first in-ance, as then they could lease their lands and brain an immediate rewones, which they cand they at present, the even sections not being inder their control, also excluded and capital sie who at present own lange quantities of stock. By obtaining fixity of tenure they would

inder their control, also syrdicates and capital sle who at present own large quantities of social By obtaining fixity of tenure they would old their present ranges and run their herds bod flocks for all time.

Would the leasing of the ranges mean an increase of the stock now run ling thereon? This is to be doubted. The more the country sattles up the more winter feed is there grown, and consequently the more stock will the country sarry. To pass a law perm ting grazing lands to be leased would mean to pass a law favorable to the rich but detrimental to the poor. In these times when the peops are oppressed by runts of all kinds, a land trust is by no means certrable.

T. A. FRASER

LLOYD'S REGISTER" AND AMERICAN SHIPPING.

PCHTLAND, March 9.

To THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The venerable gentleman who addressed a letest to you and your readers in Thursday's issue of THE OREGONIAN on "Shipping and Subsidies" is an esteemed member of a profession who to the same of the same of the same of public regard, and, is I have for a number years called Cap! Allan Moyse my friend, I feel reluctant to reply to his letter. But as he has brought vareply to his letter. But as he has brught va-rious charges against a criporation in whose service I feel proud of ecopying a position, sitt ough an humble one, I cannot refrait from stating that the assertions he made regarding the association of Floyd's Register of British and Poreign Shipping are purile, false and un-

The Capt. Noves, in order to establish a theory accounting for the decadence of American ship ping, asserts that this association as early as 13s adopted measures to discriminate against American bottoms for the sale reason of monning the control of the control

ping, asserts that this association as early as it is adopted measures to disprintants against American bottoms for the sole reason of monopolizing the insurance and carrying trade. Against whom does he make this accusation? Against whom does not improve the sole of the world at large are acknowledged by all nations, and to them is due in no amail measures the world at large are acknowledged by all nations, and to them is due in no amail measures the the rapid progress that has been made during the last half century in navial architecture.

Capt Royes seems to intimute that such man exthe Right Hon. George J. Goshen, M. P., for o Duncan, Esq., John Williamson, John Williamson, Esq., John Williamson, John Williamson, Esq., John Williamson, John Williamson, John Williamson, John Williamson, John Williamson, John Wil

Surveyor to L'ord's Register of British and

THE EAST SIDE.

A Large Wharf to be Built at the Foot of I and J Streets.

> Ordinance Concerning Minors-Pourth Street Closed ~Beautiful Residence-Steam Notes-Robbed-

At the last meeting of the common cou an ordinance was introduced grapting J E Hazeltine, D K. Abrams and A. A. Knox the privilege of constructing a wharf along the Willamette river upon land owned by them. The wharf is to be built on the fractional block west of Water street, and between I and J streets, the location being directly west of block streets, the location being directly west of block 23, and the wharf to extend into the Willamette river to the wharf line. An ordinance is now pending in the council to establish a wharf line | The wharf may be extended northerly beyond the line of the block thirty feet for a passageway along the south side of I street, provided that all of the passageway and all that pertains to the wharf extending over and into the street shall be sub set to the regulations of the common council. The wharf will consist of two floors, an upper and lower It will be an open wharf and wil be used by Duntway & Co. for their extenerve lumber business.

TO REGULATE MINORS TO REGULATE MINORS

There has been a great deal of complaint in relation to mere boys using on the streets of East Portland at most all hours of the night. residen to mere boys being on the streets of East Portland at most all hours of the night. They hang around on the street corners and at the entrances of public places, jucinding sations, making inculting remarks to those who may be passing. An ordinance has been introduced overlang the case in question. It provides that any minor found atroad upon or wandering about the streets after the hour of 90 clocks at night, or found at any time within any wherf, station or depor, or any depot grounds, or who shall climb upon any ratiway our or the platform thereof, or shall remain upon any railway days to the station or depart, and track or switch after being requested to remove therefrom by the owner thereof, unless said minor shall have the permission of his or her guardian or parent, or shall be accompanied by their parent or guardian, or unless such ninor shall have necessary business upon each street, grounds, track, switch, our or platform, or within such building, the same shall be addingnee covers all the ground, and if enforced with vigor, might correct the evils complained of

It is stated that certain parties are getting up a remonstrance againt the passage of the ordinance allowing the use of steam motors on the street car line now being constructed. A representative of that company was seen yesterday morning in relation to the matter and he said his company did not expect to ask a steam motor for some years, and then only on the extended portion. They have a line on Fifth street from U to Holladay over a mile long, and when the street has been extended south across the clough min Brooklyn it will be a very long line on the portion it is proposed to put a steam motor so that quick tripe can be made from the city limits. Then the line is to be extended to Mount. Tabor. In that case it would be necessary to propet the cars by a steam motor. The chort lines running east and west will always have care propelled by horse power. It is not easy to see what reasonable objection can be made to the proposition.

ERAUTIFUL RESIDENCE It is stated that certain parties are getting up

BRAUTIFUL RESIDENCE

The new residence of E. M Sargent on Seventh and (* streets, is nearing completion The new residence of E. M Sargent on Eleventh and (, etreste, is nearing compiction and will be ready for occurancy next week The painters are now putting on the finishing truckes. Mr Floyd has just completed the plumbing, gas fitting, etc., which, constructed or sanitary principles, is the most complete of any in the city Arrangements are made for het and cold water on insproved principles the gas fittings are very beautifut, being of antique brase which do not tarnish. There are alx rooms in the bones and all conveniently arranged. The exterior of the noise is also very attractive. Surrounding the house are two lots, which can be improved and made very beautiful. The building reflects credit on all engaged, from the builder to the plumber. A few more such will greatly help East Portland The cost of the building, including the grounds, was \$3800.

FOUR PUBLIC MERTINGS.

ings held in East Portland. The Republican Club will meet in Hall & Stott's hall, on the corner of Fourth and J streets, and the Democratic Club will hold forth in the council chamber Circulars have also been scattered about the city announcing that among the set when the held by the Union Late mass meeting will be held by the Union Late mass meeting will be held by the Union Labor Glub of East Portland in Armors, hall, corner of Fourth and N streets, this svening M. G. Griffiu, E. A. Hudson, J. B. helly and others will address the meeting, The fourth meeting, of a somewhat different neture, will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms. There should be no difficulty for an east elder to find some place to go to-night.

FOURTH STERRET BRIDGE CLOSED

FORTH STERRY HRIDGE CLOSED
On account of the unsafe condition of the Fourth street bridge that structure will be closed until the railroad company will complete their work underneath. The way the matter now stands the bridge is vary liable to pull spart and collapse at any moment. It will work a serious hardship on those residing in Holladay's and it is to be hoped it will not be required to have the bridge closed very long. Filth street bridge can be need for foot passengers, but not re-vibiles. So wagons when the bridge is closed will have to go out as far as Sixteenth The resirend company will repear all damage to Fourth street bridge.

A MEAN ROBERN

W MENA BOBRER! Thursday night the house of an aged German named Winter, situated on the Powell valley road, about eight miles from this city, was entered by a burgiar, who succeeded in getting away with \$375 in money. The victim of the robbery was askept in the house at the time of the robbery, but was not awakened by the burgiar.

6 J Ross, candidate for school clerk, dis-

it it 21.
Mrs. S. F. Dunning, candidate for school clerk, district 21

Mr. J. R. N. Sellward has consented to be a candidate for re-election for school director. The triends of Mr. Thouas Histop have made him a candidate for school director, diarried 21 growing deaf, until tast January I could no Hev Packwood, pastor of the Congregational cturch at Oregon City, has resigned, to accept a call in the East.

At the request of his friends (songe Perry has consected to become a candidate for re-election to the office of school clerk

Ar Thomas Hislop, who is a candidate for school director, has been an effective worker in school matters in East Portland, and if elected would make a good director.

Mise Mary Hamilton, who was appointed to a position in the Central school three months ago, made a most excellent examination before the county board of examiners last week. She made 100 per cent in four or five studies.

The annual school meeting was held on Mon

The annual school meeting was held on Mon day at 1 o'clock, at Pleasant Home. John Lake was elected clerk and John Bradley director, in place of Geo. Leslie, whose term had expired it was also voted to place a bell on the school house. According to the clerk's report the distict has over \$500 in the treasury.

The Central school was favored resterday forences with a very pleasant visit from Prof. Warren, of the Portland High echool. The professor expressed himself as well pleased with what he saw and heard. He gave the East Portland High school an invitation to visit with them some Friday afternoon. The invitation will doubtless be accepted and the visit made in the near future the near future

MURDERER MARTIN'S APPLICATION

In the district court Thursday Attorney Bran ston made an application on pehalf of William Martin, charged with murder, to have certain persons subpensed to testify that defendant could not obtain a fair trial in Pierce county Luide Ally stated the reph. could not obtain a fair trial in Pierus county Judge All; n stated that such an application was contrary to the practice of any court, as an application for a change of renue must be son ported by affidavits and by evidence produced in court. The attorney said that a number of persons had stated to him that it was impossible for Martin to got a fair trial in this county, but refused to make affidavita. The judge said the application could not be granted, but that Mr Branston could get blank subpense from the clerk of the court, and might then get them be fore the district court. The matter then dropped, says the Taxona Ledger.

On the Cars in Cold Weather. Letter in New York Sun.

The Northern Pacific trains in winter carry an immense chest in the baggage car solidly packed with food that will last a snowed-in train for a week, and fuel enough, if used comomic-ally, in her the p energene warm, but I have seen it so cold that a person would almost freeze and stand right over a par clove. The coldest

piace for a train to be smowed in at is between Mandan, Dakota, and the Bad Lands, just east of the Little Missouri. This country is a bleak arid waste, with not a tree in sight for a hundred miles, and nothing to break the wind, which comes from the Arollo obeas. THE GREAT W .. T. & REDUCTION

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Great Falls special March

At exactly 2.25 F M. to-day Paris Gibson, the father of Great Falls, struck the "first liok" in the ground for the reduction works of the Montana Smelting Company Upon taking his pisco to begin work Mr. Gibson said "Mr. Child, I desire in behalf of Great Falls and of the territory of Montana to extend thanks to you and your company for the work so acapiclously begon to-day, and especially in behalf of the miners of the ierritory are thanks due. We all recognize the importance of the undertaking, and wish your enterprise every possible success." Mr. Child returned thanks for the well webnes offered, and gave the word for the oersemoles to proceed, when Mr. Gibson commenced swinging the pick at a lively rate amid the plaudits of the assemblings. The location of these giant works will be beside the Giant spring, midway between the Black Eagle and Raindow falls, where the company has acquired a large tract of land. The main building will have a frontage of 550 feet on the river it will measure 1200 feet from the entrance, where the builtion is shipped, to the rear end of the sampling works, where the ore is received. The black furnace section will be 185 feet long and 100 feet deep. It will contain five 65-ton weter facket formace. The cooling floor will be 700 feet by 150 feet. The reasking building, which is to contain 20 reasters, will measure 499 by 150 feet. The stack will be 28 feet square at the base it will be 12 feet square inside at the top. It will be 125 feet long to the large resident of the Black Eagle falls. The collegion will be seen at the base it will be 12 feet square inside at the top. It will be 125 feet to the the sample of the collegion will be seen at the base it will be 12 feet agare inside at the top. It will be 125 feet to the the sample of the work will be run by water power, provided by a cannal to the Black Eagle falls. The collegion for will be seen and 10 feet agare inside at the top

BOW TO GAIN KNOWLEDGE.

It is by Using Every Spare Moment of the Buy in Some Branch of 'tudy. New York Mail and Express "I cap't do it I haven't time enough." "Yes. von have"

"I can't do it I haven't time enough."

"Yee, you have?"
"I don't see how you make that out," replied the first speaker, who was discussing with a friend the advisability of taking up a certain course of scientific reading "I work at my deak in the office from 9 o'clock to o'every day except Sunday, and I must take recreation in the evening."

"Pil prove to you that you can. You get up at 6 o'clock, say, have breakfast at 7 and ficish at 7.39 That gives you an loust to study before going to work. You have an hour for your function, and then you manage to spead another hour every afternoon over your pipe and newwengers, don't you?"

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"With less time than that Garfield become a classical echolar, Gladstone became one of the most widely read mass in the world Distract made himself a famous anthor and Edwar Ar noid wrote his Ligat of Asia."

"True, the genus of hard work I will ofte another case of which I have personal knowledge. Some years ago I knew a bright young it so named Lesils Sulgrove. He was a postofice clerk in Indianapolis, Ind He was one of the most accomplished men I ever saw. He devoted his three hours of leisure every day to various pursuits. He ordied them with unvarying mathod. The is what he did in five years He had need and committed to memory all of Shakeepears's plays. He could read Latin, treek and Franch identity. He was an experiitute player. He was one of the best natural historians I knew. In addit in to this he was prificient in every hue of feneng and markements in the same of the could read Latin, treek and franch identity. He was an accomplished men and although the d d not weight more than 150 pounds he could strike a minely-pound blow with his fac. He simply in time desired half an hour a day to each subject. He kept this up unremittingly for five years, and finally attained such a degree of profictency in each that he might almost barcess was hard work. He wasted no time. It is true that he might have devoted his time to noise profitable studies, and had he done so be suight have made a great name for himself! I only instance his case to show you that

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tor oile, saits pills and all kinds of bitter, nau seurs medicines is the very agreeable limitd fruit ren eds, Nyupo of Figs. Recommended by leading physicians. Manufactured only by the California Fig Nyupo Company San Francisco, Cal.

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Life
She—You cought to be ashamed of vourself,
Johr, for shooting such a dear little bird'
He—I thought you would like it for your hat
She—O, what agood idea! That was thoughtful of you, John. An Unprecedented Career
In its career of over a third of a century 8070
DON'T has scored a greater success than any othe
preparation for the teeth ever put, upon any marsie! Its resultsion is really not empositional,
universal. No dentirates compares with it.

A Journalistic Baby's latital Yell.
Southern Progress, a newspaper just started
at Clay Springs, Fla., begins its satutatory with,
Here we come, darn our fool souls."

DEAFNESS CURED

MR FIRTOR For yours past I have been MR Fortor For yours past I have been growing deaf, until tast January I could not har shything in my right ear. Dr Darrin exan tied me February 27 and said he could cure me in five minutes. I could hear as well is ever in my life. The sounds in the streets are efficiently changed, and really painful to my ear. I was cured with out medicine or surgical operation—just simply electricity, as anolled by Dr. Darrin. simply electricity, as applied by Dr. Darrin Refer to me at East Portland, Smith suddi ther on Twenty first street

MYRON OTIS,

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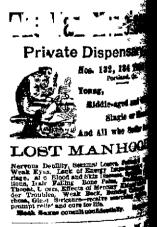
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